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Americans Vow Vengeance on Japs

Germans Suffer Twin Defeat in **Battle for Rome**

Lose Sky Fights And Land Attack

By EDWARD KENNEDY

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, AL-GIERS, Jan. 28 (A)-Allied land and air forces have dealt the Nazis a crushing twin defeat in the battle for Rome, smashing an enemy miles from the Italian capital and destroying twenty - eight German the landing beaches, the Allied com-

the repulsing of the heaviest enemy ment" by the Army for his ex- ed mystery targets in the Pas-De- where the Russians were nearest attack so far against the week-old treme youth - he is 17 - Staff Calais area of France without the the Rumanian border, Soviet forces bridgehead came as German prison- Sergt. Thomas M. J. Fletcher of loss of a single American plane to- under Gen. Nikolai Vatutin again ers declared that Adolf Hitler him- the army air forces. Tom, now day following last night's heavy beat back an important German self had ordered the German Tenth employed in a Columbus aircraft British bombing attack on Berlin, counter-attack east of Vinnitsa, said army to "stand or die" on the Cas- plant, holds the Distinguished London tonight experienced its the midnight Moscow communique sino front, some eighty miles from Flying Cross and the Air Medal 700th alert of the war and the sev-recorded by the Soviet monitor. Six-

Route German Division The site of yesterday's ground held Europe

clash, in which British troops routed ninth armored division, was near the little village of Carroceto, ten elements of the German Twentymiles due north from the Allied beachheads at Anzio. The British drove the enemy back toward the

Despite this German effort and a previously reported counterattack by units of the Hermann Goering armored divisions near Littoria, fiften miles east of Anzio, the Allied invasion holding was being slowly but steadily enlarged, latest official word from the area said.

Sir Harold Alexander's four miles long, extending an equal Employers and employes covered

Nazis were assembling heavy armor- As on two previous occasions, the man territory. ed forces, including sixty-ton "tiger" move to block the increase developtanks, in preparation for a deter- ed in the Senate. Senator Vanden superbly equipped landing troops.

pilots had a field day in breaking larger than the estimated drain uptions. up the enemy's first really big aerial on it in any of the next five years.

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Bombers Attack Pacific Islands

Seventh air force bombers resumed in the tax bill. the air offensive in the mid-Pacific The committeemen now are near bore the brunt of the assault. yesterday by blasting Nauru island the end of their labors. Only pro-

The raid on phosphate-producing ing a proposed tax on pari-mutuel many."

Nauru was the first since Dec. 28. betting. Chairman George (D-Ga)

In a tone which indicated dam-

by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz. to complete the bill tomorrow. ground fire at Mili and our total \$2,315,800,000 additional money, for ulated quarters. plane losses were described as light, a total government income of more

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (A) -

Bridges Seeks To Force Roosevelt

Into Open Regarding Fourth Term

dates be printed on the ballots up to the states.

dent, senators and congressmen for mid July or late July.

Bridges will offer his amendment from the armed forces.

No Japanese fighter opposition than \$43,500,000,000 a year.

"RETIRES" AT 17



Committee Acts

Despite F.D.R.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)

Experts Estimate Yield

Reason for Proposal

Mystery Targets In Calais Area

Berlin Burning After Big Raid

- A powerful fleet of British bombers thundered toward Europe again last night, following up its attack against shattered Berlin Thursday night and an intensive daylight aerial offensive yesterday over Northern

By GLADWIN HILL

TOM FLETCHER, above, of Colum- Liberators, supported by Thunder-day The Nazi debacle in the air and bus, O., was, until his "retire- bolts and lighter RAF forces, raid- Far to the south in the Ukraine with five oak leaf clusters for air enth this year. This indicated ty-five German tanks were destroy action of North Africa and Nazi- that the Germans might be making ed and 1,200 Germans killed in this another aerial counter-attack like fighting. The Germans failed to the one that cost them sixteen make gains, Moscow said planes out of a force of ninety a week ago. It was London's first air raid warning since Jan. 22.

Drop 1,500 Tons of Bombs

Berlin still simmered among hundreds of fires from the RAF attack which drove home a 1,500 long ton blow, one of a series of hard the vital railway was expected withsary to finish off the Nazi capital.

ed at the ruined areas of the Ger-told of the capture of the large sta-Italian headquarters said the bridge- A freeze of social security tax rates, man capital, United States heavy tion of Lyuban and four others on head was at least six miles deep at strongly opposed by President bombers, pacing lighted RAF for-this line and then declared: all points and that Allied spear- Roosevelt, was approved today by mations in forays across the chanheads had pushed considerably a joint committee adjusting Senate nel, hit the Nazis's Atlantic wall in necting Moscow with Leningrad —

Berlin Leaves Air

per cent pay roll taxes throughout RAF was attacking again tonight. enemy is encircled and being anni-country." German artillery rained shells this year under the freeze. The rate The Deutschlandsender, Germany's hilated. into the bridgehead, including sal- had been scheduled to double au- main radio, left the air announcing When the line is repaired, it will lists will be a rude awakening to enemy interceptors during a raid voes from big guns mounted on tomatically Jan. 1, but a stop-gap "we are interrupting for some time." again permit Russia's two largest the realization that victory is yet Wednesday by more than 100 Allied government is compiling all information to a rule awakening to enemy interceptors during a raid government is compiling all information to a rule awakening to enemy interceptors during a raid government is compiling all information to a rule awakening to enemy interceptors during a raid government is compiling all information to a rule awakening to enemy interceptors during a raid government is compiling all information to a rule awakening to enemy interceptors during a raid government is compiling all information to a rule awakening to enemy interceptors during a raid government is compiling all information to a rule awakening to enemy interceptors during a raid government is compiling all information to a rule awakening to enemy interceptors during a raid government is compiling all information to a rule awakening to enemy interceptors during a raid government is compiling all information to a rule awakening to enemy interceptors during a raid government is compiling all information to a rule awakening to enemy interceptors during a raid government is compiling all information to a rule awakening to enemy interceptors during a raid government is compiling all information to a rule awakening to enemy interceptors during a raid government is compiling all information to a rule awakening to enemy interceptors during a raid government is compiling all information to a rule awakening to enemy interceptors during a raid government is compiling all information to a rule awakening to enemy interceptors during a raid government in the rule awakening to enemy interceptors during th armored trains just outside Rome, resolution held the projected rise a phase used regularly recently cities to exchange supplies and men. to be bought and at a heavy bombers and fighters. when the RAF was attacking Ger-

Roosevelt Wants Increase trip as a "milk run," with no fight-triotic reminder of the Soviet revo- ago." sion fleet. The Germans hurled 100 In his budget message a few ers and little defense fire encoun- lution — indicates its importance to grant from production of a for the Allies sixty, although several all of them embodied in order to de- bayonetted and even beheaded." (Continued on Page 10, Col. 8) weeks ago, Mr. Roosevelt "earnest-tered. The most exciting incident Russia. ly urged" Congress to let the in- was the loss by one Liberator crew The Leningrad-Vitebsk railway of more than 100,000 a year while subsequently by search planes. crease take effect. He said reserves of its supply of candy bars—whip-should be built up now against full red out of an open bomb bay door. The Leningrad-Vitebsk railway of more than 100,000 a year while subsequently by search planes.

Was cut in at least two places be-constantly changing design and Avenger torpedo bombers and on Americans and Filingrad Vitebsk railway of more than 100,000 a year while subsequently by search planes.

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by a freezing wind. The House conferees decided, howthe United States announcement of the United States announcement communique, recorded by the Soviet be proud," the committee compositions, revetment areas where ment has collaborated with Britain ever, to go along with the Senate said only that a "military object monitor, This left the Germans the mented." It becomes even more replanes are parked and hit a cargo on the subject of war prisoner stake was a chivalrous ca on the matter. Final, formal aptive in Northern France" was atLeningrad-Pskov-Warsaw railway as markable when we remember that vessel in the harbor while the

Copperate when Copperate the Subject of war prisoner stake was a chivalrous cave

Treatment Foreign Secretary ApComputed with the Japanese " proval will come when Congress tacked, but the Paris radio reporttheir only rail retreat route from the average size and weight of the escorting fighters broke up Japthony Eden told Commons in LonSenator Hatch (D-NM) adopts the conference committee's ed the Somme department, adja-PEARL HARBOR, Jan. 28. (AP)- recommendation on disputed items cent to the much-pounded mystery The Russians captured eighty- ing."

west of the Allied-held Gilberts in jected changes in the war contracts smash at the city since Nov. 18, was daylight raid and by hitting renegotiations law remain to be described by the Germans them-Wotje, Mili and Maleolap atolls in threshed out, in addition to five the enemy-held Marshall islands. miscellaneous amendments, including the enemy-held Marshall islands. miscellaneous amendments, including the miscellaneous amendments are miscellaneous amendments. the enemy-held Marshall islands. miscellaneous amendments, includ- attack in the air battle for Ger-

No American losses were reported of the Senate group said he hoped age heavier than usual, the German communique said mines, high explosives, incendiary and phosthe twenty-second consecutive daily As it now stands, experts from attack this month. One American the point taxation committee staff attack this month. One American the point taxation committee staff divebomber was shot down by estimate the measure will bring in town, particularly the densely population. Thursday, the Russians captured phorus bombs were dropped in production over several parts of the point taxation committee staff fusion over several parts of the pomeranye. Trubnikovo, Babino and divebomber was shot down by estimate the measure will bring in town, particularly the densely pop- Torfiante, respectively four, eight.

Thousands of British

was encountered in any of the The bill carried \$2,139,300,000 raids. The bill carried on Page 10, Col. 8) Banker Who Made Bond Sale Threat

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 AP next week when the Senate resumes The treasury sharply rebuked consideration of the service voting Nebraska banker tonight for Senator Bridges (R-NH) laid plans bill, caught in a welter of political announced policy to turn over today to force Prsident Roosevelt's hand on a fourth term decision ed its passage in a message that names of persons in his county r through legislation requiring that spurned as "faud" a Senate-passed refuse to buy war bonds or the names of presidential candi-bill leaving the absentee voting job subscribe to less than their quota the \$14,000,000,000 fourth war lo

Vigorously denying any such Bridges's suggestion for an earlier structions ever had gone out from Bridges said he would suggest date for the Democratic convention Washington, a spokesman for Sec-Monday that the Democrats ad- resulted from the contention by retary Morgenthau declared "there vance their national convention to some administration senators that are not going to be any houses paina date early enough to list the tick- names of candidates cannot be ted in Nebraska or anywhere else in printed on the everseas ballots be- the United States if the treasury cause the Democratic ticket won't can help it be picked in time. The Republi-

administration's bill carried blank 26. The Democratic date hasn't methods are absolutely unnecessary, in Russia. spaces for president, vice presi-been finally fixed but it is planned The people bought 50,000,000 indi- The triumphant Russian capture last important station east of Narva timply designate the party for ponents of the war ballot bill to-necessary now."

Democrats should President Roose- will put in an amendment too, how- "we will insist" to the state chair- mies tottering back from the Volk- ter of the Peipus lake chain. relt seek re-election because he has ever, in an effort to give state bal- man that he be removed as Saun- hov bulge. to long been assocolated in the pub- lots equal standing with the federal ders county war finance chairman.

Americans Bomb Leningrad Rail Line to Moscow Seized by Reds

Russians Capture Most of Railroad

By JAMES M. LONG

-The Red army has cut the important Leningrad-Vitebsk railway west only one railroad for retreat from the north where other Russian forces have pushed to within thirtyfour miles of Estonia and have almost cleared the Moscow-Leningrad double-track railway and its paral-LONDON, Jan. 28 (P)-American lel highway, Moscow announced to-

Hold Line in North

held all of the Moscow-Leningrad line except the town of Chudove seventy-five miles southeast of Len-Complete Russian occupation o

punches which apparently is necses- in the next twenty-four hours as the Russians routed German gar-The RAF heavy bombers also risons holding out north of Chudovo rocked Helgoland, the "German and captured weapons and ammuni

While freshly started flames lick- in a special order of the day earlier

farther inland. The stretch of beach and House versions of the new Northern France by daylight to- the October railway line — has been progress, a House military sub- urday, Jan. 29. (P)—Japanese planes decided upon in the belief that it freed from the German invaders committee deplored at the same destroyed or damaged at Rabaul might bring some improvement in by the act will continue to pay 1 The Berlin radio indicated the the station of Chudovo where the ism * *

Thirty-four British aircraft were in the early days of the German in-

should be built up now against fuped out of an open bomb bay door tween the junctions of Batetskaya improving the product has been an Dauntless dive bombers dropped on Americans and Filipinos as reand Dno, said the daily Moscow achievement of which we may all their explosives into anti-aircraft ports cite."

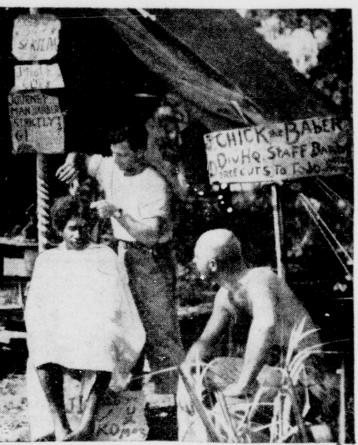
defenses of the Pas-De-Calais area, four towns on the three sectors of Planes now in production, it said, 17,000 feet.

Take Many Towns

the line than had appeared from the enemy. recent Soviet communiques. In ad- The committee did not elaborate sea to the admiralty islands for the death" from Bataan and the other twelve and eighteen miles along the line from Lyuban. Chudovo, the final holdout, is only two miles below

Cherenkovitsy, fifty miles south- son camps in Asia, the victim thirty-four miles from the frontier, ed British representatives the spur railway from Volosovo otherwise unsatisfactory" (Continued on Page 10, Col. 2) of Commons today.

A CLIP JOINT IN THE PACIFIC



this barber shop in the South Pacific is a real clip joint. It isn't, however, for Corp. Italo DiCicci, of Worcester, Mass., the barber, has been cutting hair for fifteen years and is an expert at it. The Fuzzy-Wuzzy in In the north the Russians now

Total for Month

Is Placed at 390

route from Truk to New Guinea.

Hoyt Advocates

Prompt Release

Of War Stories

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 28. (A)-

of War Information, said today, Commenting on the release of the

Bataan "march of death" stor

American people were being informed of the facts of life

concerning the war. I wish to

congratulate the army and

navy for releasing the story

and Elmer Davis, chief of OWI

for his part in getting this great

ant that our people know the

last war ninety per cent of the

atrocity stories were manufac-

and vital story into print.

Rude Awakening Japanese Lose Sure, Says Group Many Planes

Warning Sounded On Over-optimism

Back from a nationwide inspection along its entire stretch, excluding time today an "air of over-optim-during a sustained air offensive the Japanese attitude toward pris-

American and British fighter fund is from five to eleven times fund is from five to eleven times fund is from five to eleven times.

France and from minelaying operation of great strategic value to the Red said the progress made in recent to small and the reports of crubary along the entire northern years in aviation "is remarkable," at that northeastern New Britain elevent to small and the reports of crubary along the entire northern years in aviation "is remarkable," at that northeastern New Britain elevent to small and inhumanity it would be we are according the (Japanese) elty and inhumanity it would be we are according to the blood boil

planes have been steadily increas- anese attempts to interfere.

their northern offensive today, the including the new giant B-29 The raid followed an attack the Japanese after being compelled to (Continued on Page 10, Col. 1) "Superfortress," the P-61 or "Black previous night by South Pacific Lib- live under incredible conditions Widow," and "the new secret plane erators which harassed Lakunai without adequate shelter, clothing. Announcement of the virtual developed and being built by Byran airdrome and the town. railway indicated that the Germans "a mighty force in a few more west Pacific's fifth airforce, which get, Eden vowed had held even a smaller stretch of months in striking at the heart of is based on New Guinea, went back Japanese Perfidy Proved

dition to Lyuban, which is twenty on its reference to "the new secret fourth straight day Thursday and subhuman acts there and at Corre-

Die in Jap Camps

With the capture of the town sands of Britons have died in west of Leningrad, 'the Russians "unspeakable savagery" inflicted pushing toward Estonia were only their Japanese captors, and repea Another force, moving quickly down brought only "evasive, cynical or which connects with the Leningrad- from Tokyo, Foreign Secretary An Warsaw line at Mishinskaya, ad- thony Eden gravely told the House

seal the narrow isthmus between

Kirke L. Simpson Says:

German Morale Tottering as Reds Continue To Strike Hard Blows

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Lake Peipus and the Gulf of Fin-Possibilities of a Nazi military de- land. bacle that could strike a shattering Moscow reports placed the Rus The federal ballot form in the can convention will be held June "This is a free country and such creasing hourly on the Baltic flank twenty miles in breadth from north blow at German war morale are in- sian front astride the railroad and

vidual bonds in the last drive with- of Lyuban erased virtually the last and only ten miles from that from The voter either could write in the Senator Vandenbergp (R-Mich) out any compulsion and certainly German claim on the Leningrad-tier town hame of his candidate, or could stepped away from Republican op- there is no reason to think it is Moscow rail line. And the cauture The Russians of Volosovi on the Leningrad-Narva Volosovo the only rail route upon day, announcing he will support. The spokesman added that unless railroad to the west slammed shut which Nazis still far to the east in Republicans argue that this pat- the measure to assure military vot- the banker, Emil E. Placek of Wa- the Northern escape hatch to Es- the crumbling Volkhov bulge could ern would give a break to the ing in the November election. He hoo, drops his plan immediately, tonia for the left wing of Nazi ar- possibly reach Narva and the shel-

German troops virtually are cut off c mind with the presidency. ballots in mailing priorities to and Morgenthau was not immediately. Narva, too, is in immediate dan- now in the swamps lands between (Continued on Page 10, Col. 3) ger of falling into Russian hands to (Continued on Page 13, Col. 5)

Of Heroes of Bataan To Pay Extreme Penalties Officials, Congressmen and National Leaders Arous-

Murderers of Thousands

ed by Fiendish Treatment of Prisoners; Palmer Hoyt Estimates 50,000 May Have Met Death; Hull Says Guilty Will Be Brought to Account

By TOM REEDY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. (A)-Enraged as never before, America tonight vowed merciless vengeance on every one of the Japanese who tortured and murdered the unforgettable

Even the calm, judicial Secretary of State Cordell Hull was moved to use such words as "demons" and "fiendishness" as he gave the official promise that the butchers of Nippon would be brought to account.

Cries of "hang the Mikado" and "bomb Japan out of existence" roared out of Congress. From all quarters expressions of sheer rage grew more vocal by the hour as the full SAY, BROTHER, IF THE BALD HEAD at right is a sample of your work, import of last night's army-navy disclosure sank in.

Toll Near 50,000

No one knows yet exactly how many of the United States and Filipino troops were brutally slain but Palmer Hoyt, former director of OWI's domestic branch declared that most of the 50,000 who surrendered met their deaths from deadly heat, thirst, starvation and other forms of torture. Hoyt was critical that the ghastly news was withheld from the public for two years.

Two reasons were given today for * making the information public now. officers responsible had just about Stephen Early, presidential secre- signed their own death warrants. tary, said there was no longer any There was at least one deman point to keeping the veil of secrecy. today for immediate punitive action Instead, Early declared that there on the Pacific war was no hope of the Japanese al- Chairman May (D-Ky) of

ADVANCED ALLIED HEAD- reach the captives. words of praise for aviation QUARTERS, NEW GUINEA, Sat- The OWI said publication was

treatment and said the criminals equally shocked tones, they co tack today, making it twenty-four will be purished when the war ends. mented

planes, making the January cost the demons available from anywhere read that our prisoners in Japanes "Stepping from production of a for the Ames sixty, although several few thousand a year to the rate of the pilots and crews were rescued stribe the conduct of those who in
Senator Russell (D-Ga)—"Ever

thony Eden told Commons in Lon- Senator Hatch (D-NM)-Japa Twenty of the Zeros came in at don today that thousands of British has forfeited "any right to any as troops have died as prisoners of the sociation with the civilized nations food or medical attention. Britain,

with Lightnings across the Bismarck The details of the "march dropped 123 tons of bombs on those gidor, documented by three officers staging bases along the sea supply who escaped, showed Japanese per-Swiss government that it followed the United States "in the light the international laws on treatment trends in Spanish policy of prisoners and civilian internees. Pending that reconsideration

pledge, however, General Douglas ish tankers with petroleum produ MacArthur accused the Japanese of for Spain have been suspended mistreating the prisoners on the "The Spanish government

held from the American people, after that, moved Secretary Hull at addressed to the Spanish govern Palmer Hoyt, former director of that time to say that such "depray- ment for some time past," the ar the domestic branch of the Office ity" would be remembered and the nouncement sa

lowing further relief supplies to House military committee

posts and steam right into To

mation possible about prisoner ences to war strategy, however. It

"According to the reports of cru- having seen the splendid treatmen

Spanish Policy May Be Revised

A week after they made the department said, loadings of Spa

Philippines and cited cases, includ- shown a certain reluctance to satisf ing a Filipino hero wantonly bayo- requests deemed both reasonable Atrocity stories should not be with- raiders, disclosed several months resentations have continuously been

Sen. Burton Urges Organization Of United Nations To Keep Peace

Senator Burton (R-Ohio) proposed holding together the United Nation tonight immediate United States "championship team" is of part action to form an international mount importance to establishing organization of all the United and maintaining future work

Bar Association. He declared the Burton noted that repre

government should bring the repre- of only the four principal Albei sentatives of each nation to Wash- among the United Nations have ington now and added: arrived at any agreemen

"Such a meeting, under the pres- Each of the other thirty United sure of war, can contribute much Nations must be consulted, he said. to the firmer unity of the partici- "if our ideals are to be translated pants in the conduct of the war as into practice and if there is to be well as to their greater faith in the a just, a lasting and a living peas

Nations for "establishing and main- security taining peace and security in the "Such unity exists now in time Burton said in a speech prepared nation is to see to it that it co-for delivery to the inter-American tinues in time of peace."

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ROSENBAUM'S

CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO left. Mallory switched off all the wanted. lights in the living room and went

ing been so happy, except, naturally, when she held an entire audience captive with her voice. There was no greater happiness than that But right now she was happy because Carlos loved her.

steps to his hotel.

"Close enough that he could have walked easily," observed Carlos. Manuelita gave her odd little laugh and looked at the man beside her with gentle eyes. "Darling, you worry too much. Stop it. I a mthe

You? Why, possibly? You are

"And I sat there tonight, Carlos, and saw it happen with you and Mallory." She faced him. Her exression was troubled. "Oh, I knew it before then. I knew it when I saw ou two dancing together at the esta. I could tell by the way you In such a decorous way, really, but the way you would prefer to hold her was pictured on your face. And on hers.

How did she look?" demanded Carlos. "Please tell me, Manuelita."

he thought with candon She touched his cheek with her pretty much as all girls do who ed her full lips. "To be less ethereal ed both his cheeks and released him.

She didn't know exactly how. But the night air," as she termed it. After her three dinner guests had she would. She always got what she

out on the balcony. Although the hour was late, there still was excit-her own warm emotions that she treuse were just as they had been "I'm in here, Miss Mallory." The ing activity on the Paseo de la Reforma, a continuous enjoyment to conv. without noticing the bright to Mallow's mind that Prism had been with the prism that short hall

"And I love him," she whispered.

"So much so that I wish to heaven we could be together without so much interference. " She smiled to herself as the determination to arrange such a meeting grew stronger in her mind. She'd manage. She didn't know exactly how. But she would. She always got what she

Manuelita said goodby to Mallory Baker's accompanist with a fervent handclasp and turned slightly to watch through the rear window of her automobile as he ran up the

She swerved back to Carlos. 'How unfortunate that he lives so close to Mallory's hotel."

e most beautiful girl in Mexico. And one of the richest. You are the leverest also. Your brain is as briliant as your eyes and your smile. Every man who sees you becomes hand backward toward the hotel where they had left the young "Just as that Sandy did. I sat there tonight, Manuelita, and

For an instant the girl studied the man beside her, admiring the

ender, scented fingers. "She lookhe looked as though she were

Again Manuelita gave her faint beautiful smile. Only that, No words. In her mind she was plan-

there, either. Used ashtrays, the turned back. So entranced was Mallory with liqueur glasses and decanter of charcony without noticing the bright to Mallory's mind that Prism had room at the end of the short hall. putting in your stomach?'

at her wristwatch she was im- curious prying start, for quite some Prism clamped a fat hand over her company. pressed, not so much by the pas-time before the evening ended. Mal-eyes. "Oh, my head, my head!" she sage of time, as by that fact that lory switched off the desk light that mouned. Prism had not lumbered out to be-she had turned on to make certain rate her for remaining there "in her maid was not there and went "Did you have drinks, Prism?"

on into her own bedroom Prism The colored woman half rose The singer moved back into her was not there either. She hadn't from her recumbent position, then living room, but Prism was not been. Mallory's bed had not been sank back to the bed. "Only one, Weather in Nearby States

Miss Mallory, 'cause I was tuck- WEST VIRGINIA: Fair with "Prism," she called impatiently.

Mallory turned off the glaring ight. "Then what have you been Continued fair and moderately cold

Her mistress demanded sternly to sample? Something you can de-

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

4 CMESUPER MOUREUS

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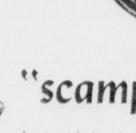
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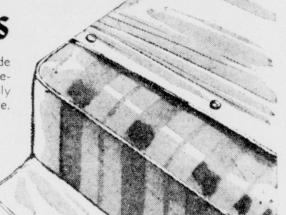
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Girl Scouts Take a Part In Occupational Therapy

THE NATIONAL ORGANIZATION of the Girl Scouts is centering attention upon the development of occupational therapy, of which we may expect to hear a good deal as the movement grows and extends into the thousands of communities having Girl Scout units.

The term seems a bit high-brow and a definition is perhaps in order. Since the meaning of the word therapy is "healing," the combination of words by which this new profession is known is "healing by means of work or occupation."

For twenty years or so the medical profession has recognized occupational therapy as a valuable type of treatment; and it is obvious that during the reconstruction period it will unquestionably play a large part. Hence the interest of the Girl Scout organization.

Registered occupational therapists are highly trained members of the group of workers who assist doctors. They are no less important than the nurses, the dietieians, the laboratory and X-ray technicians, the dentists or other members of the health teams. Under doctors' orders they provide constructive activities that will aid in restoring the patient to health. They have had at least three years of training for their work. This training covers a wide area, covering theory, clinical subjects, sociology and technical training in the arts.

The Girl Scout organization is seeking to develop Scouts for this new health improvement service by providing needed occupational therapists' aides. These are to be made up of registered senior Girl Scouts over 16 years of age who are adept in arts have fulfilled the basic requirements for senior service Scouts. They may serve in civilian hospitals, curative workshops Ithere is one of these at the Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimorel, institutions for the blind, deaf and crippled, in homes for the aged and in institutions for children. They are not to serve in government or mental hospitals, nor to work with tubercular

The American Occupational Therapy Association is conducting courses for volunteers throughout the United States and senior Girl Scouts will be admitted. Miss Frances Lewis, Baltimore, is president of the Maryland state association and may be reached at the Johns Hopkins curative

The Girl Scout organization is to be commended for this new effort which, as stated, will prove of great usefulness not only in the postwar era but now since many American fighters who have been wounded or health-shattered are already coming back from the battle fronts

Choking of Business Should Be Defeated

FROM THE TIME that the federal administration went into the lend-lease program, in March, 1941, until well into last year, many of its war production contracts were let on a hit-or-miss basis. The call was for production at any cost.

But the time inevitably came to renegotiate war material contracts on a fairprofit basis. Since the government kept close account of all costs, and was sure to capture excessive profits by taxation, much renegotiation was merely a perfunctory fitting of contracts to experience.

Many war production contractors voluntarily reduced their prices. That policy was easier than running the excess through

the tax mill. But it should have been known that with renegotiation in the hands of New Dealers, attempts would be made to strip war contractors of fair profits which they wished to set aside for plant improvement and probably for developing postwar

It was inevitable that these totalitarfans would try to force manufacturers to look to Washington for new capital. And it could have been predicted with confidence that many renegotiators would penalize the efficient, the aggressive and the ingenious in an effort to level all business down to the capacity of the New Deal in-

The administration deserves full support in any fair plan to stop war profiteering; but, as this newspaper has before observed, it should be defeated when it tries to choke the business system into domination by long-haired skywriters who would lose at home all that Americans are fighting for overseas

In Official Asininity

THERE IS LITTLE DOUBT that most Americans will pay taxes to Uncle Sam March 15. Wars may be won and lost, snow and hall may vary with warm sunshine, but taxes go on forever. It does no good to squawk about them between elections.

But this year marks an epoch in income tax collections. Not only will there be more citizens contributing to the support of the boys in office, but the forms, returns and instructions for this year's taxpayers have reached a new high in official inanity

It may be some slight relief to the many new taxpayers, undergoing their first whiff of the Treasury department's claptrap instructions, to know that old taxpayers who have been through the mill of nonsense are confused by this year's ma-

Many taxpayers have already received their forms and have peeked at the instructions, to come away from the first reading with the reeling sensation of a professional figure skater. The author of the Treasury's literature has surpassed all previous efforts with a babel of "whereases," "whichever is greaters," and "don't

And the ordinary, honest citizen anxious to do what's right-will complete his return, hop on his velocipede and streak for the nearest haven for the mentally worried.

Every taxpayer will agree on one thing. The Treasury department's literature has reached either new heights of muddling asininity or new depths of deliberately confusing depravity, whichever is greater.

The mere thought of another four years of Morgenthauism should be enough to roll up a tidal wave of votes against the Fourth

A Texas Senator Hits a Sore Spot

SENATOR W. LEE O'DANIEL, Texas Democrat, continues highly concerned over the strike situation. In renewing his demands in the Senate for legislation to outlaw strikes, he told his colleagues that penalties for striking in wartime should be the same as those required for striking on the battlefield."

Such an extreme proposal will undoubtedly meet with the vehement disapproval of a large segment of the population; but when he said that he was "suspicious" that administration-proposed national service legislation does not intend to disturb "the boss rule of the labor racketeers which has already brought this country to the dangerous condition it faces today," he invites closer study of that proposed legislation in case it should be seriously considered, the probabilities of which, however, now seem nil.

It has long been apparent that the administration does not want to disturb that boss rule because it benefits too much from it politically, yet the public feels and there is every indication that the rank and file of honest organized labor feels that it should be rooted out. It is not likely that the national service law desired by the administration would have that effect. Some of the existing laws and the bureaucratic operation of those laws will have to be reformed in order to do the job. That cannot be expected from an administration campaign moneys.

The office pest who was always telling everyone how to cure colds has graduated to bigger stuff. He's now explaining just how and when the Second Front should be established.

Natives of the Sahara desert, according to Factographs, bury their extra food supplies against the day they may have a victual shortage. Sounds like a regular

A news item says that the number of federal employees has been cut by 4,000. This is a lot like saying that the sun is now one-ten thousandth of an inch closer

Who's a Symptomaniac?

By MARSHALL MASLIN

I've just read a medical article-and I wish

Too many symptoms in it. And as I read along, I checked up, checked up, checked up, comparing me with those

Once upon a time I had that pain in my side, that dizziness, that headache, that cough, I fitted precisely into that

. I should

if he soothed me, I'd

suspect him of lying. . . Either

medical article. . . I was the patient, the subject, the guy with all the aches and pains. It was a miracle I was walking the streets. . e in bed. I should see a loctor, have a thorough examination. . . Perhaps he'd tell ne the truth. Perhaps he But whatever he did, I ouldn't be satisfied. If the uth alarmed me, I'd worry

way, what good would he do to me?

Marshall Maslin

So I found another article by another doctor on the psychology of reading medical articles. . . And HE explained that the healthiest man in the world can read one of them and feel that if he doesn't do something about himself soon, he'll probably fall apart on the street tomorrow. . . The body's not a simple structure. It's constantly adjusting itself to growth and to our changing ways of living. Objecting to some element in our conduct, warning us to go slow. . . All of us have "symptoms" all the time, and few of them are of import-. But most of us are symptomaniacs!

We needn't "view with alarm" everything that happens to us. We're not immortal but neither are we flimsily constructed. grandfather lived to be 86 years old. A greatuncle fell off a windmill in his seventies. Grandmother had aches and pains all her life but she was more than 75 when she died. Only a scared cat gets excited about a few words in a medical article—and how about going to the basketball game next Saturday night? . . . Okay, I'll meet you there.

Soldier-Voting Is Seen As Moving To a Compromise

Final action on soldier-voting, by both Senate and House, is some distance ahead, with much debate

President Roosevelt's intervention in this controversy has several kinds of interest, some serious, some less so. One is the light it throws on a trait of Mr. Roosevelt's tem-

perament. Time after time, during ten years past newsmen at White House press conferences have observed a recurring incident. A newsthe president a

question about a bill in Congress. With self-conscious rectitude, the president would gravely compose his features to seriousness and reply that he never comments on matters pending before the legislative branch of

As if Mr. Roosevelt recalled his often repeated rule of self-restraint, and felt some obligation to the appearance of consistency, he on this occasion says he is not addressing Congress as president—he is speaking as "an interested citizen." With an irony that reflects the general feeling, the New York Herald Tribune expands Mr. Roosevelt's three words to four-"a politically interested citizen." In the same spirit, many in Congress assumed, and some put in words, that Mr. Roosevelt wrote not only as president but also as candidate for president, for a fourth term.

Harmony Impaired

All of which does not help toward that harmony between president and Congress which the state of the country strongly calls for. Even nore unfortunate were some words in Mr. Roosevelt's message-"fraud" tongues in their cheeks". To these words, the instant reaction was that Mr. Roosevelt was charging men in Congress with lip service to the cause of soldier-voting, and charging a majority of the Senate with "fraud" in voting for the bill which the Senate had passed by a vote of 42 to 37

Hastily, Senate Leader Barkley poured the oil of suavity on Senate anger, saying the president had not neant to charge individual senators with fraud-he had merely meant that the effect of the bill they had passed would be a fraud upon the people. Politely, aggrieved senators accepted Mr. Barkley's hair-splitting exegesis of presidential verbiage-but did not show any great glow of conviction about it, nor any marked increase in harmony between the executive and Congress.

No Tongue in Cheek

The judgment of this writer, having followed the developments about his cheek. Every member of either side of the measures that have been proposed, and the intricate ramifications the subject has taken, wishes earnestly that every soldier have the opportunity to vote.

But vote for what offices? Here, s where honest difference of opinon arises, almost passionate difference, Soldier-voting by federal ballots would be voting for some offices only, the so-called federal offices - president, vice president, members of Congress. On the other hand, soldier-voting by state ballots would be voting for all offices not only federal but state and local offices-governor, members of state legislatures, county sheriffs.

At this point arises another honest difference-on expediency, practicability. It is practical for the

VET APPRENTICED



FIRST OVERSEAS DISABLED VETERAN of World War II to be apprenticed under the Veterans' Administration vocational rehabilitation program, 19-year-old Jerome Milkowski, above, is drawing \$80 a month from the government and forty three cents an hour in a Milwaukee, Wis., war plant after being discharged from the marine corps.

He went through thirty-four bomb-

ing raids, eighteen shellings and was

with three landing parties before he

was critically wounded at Guadal-

Hope on Cleavage in Republican Ranks several states which do not now

have mechanisms for soldier-voting, to adopt such mechanism? Some claim it is practical, and in fact several states have set about it. Others claim that not all the states

Other Differences

Difference of opinion about pracicability arises in another quarter. Secretary of War Stimson says it is not practicable for the army to transport and distribute the separate ballots of the states. He says the army can handle no more than one simple, uniform, and abbreviated form of ballot-that is, a federal ballot. Against that position, opponents claim that the army is merely sticking to a position it took two years ago, in the elections of 1942. They claim the army could carry state ballots as readily as it

The whole problem has infinite ramifications, many disputatious. But not only is there universal wish to have the soldiers vote. There is also a spirit of compromise. As proposals have been clarified and amended, members of Congress have changed sides. Some way of soldiervoting will be arrived at.

The Record Disputes It

From the Wall Street

The department of Commerce tells us that dividends distributed by the nation's corporations in 1943 were \$3,541 million, against \$3,529 million in 1942. The difference is negligible. This revives a perplexity which has been lurking in this newspaper's mind for quite a while. The welkin rings with a chorus from the "left-wing" choir alleging that corporations generally are fattening themselves upon fantastic war-profits and acres of figures and charts and cartoons are offered to prove the charge. The idea is that they are escaping their proper burden of war sacrifice.

Now what puzzles this newspaper is this: The owners of these corporations seem to be unaware of their willingness to sell their stocks in the public markets at a level of prices which by no stretch of the imagination can be held to reflect the popular impressions of their profits. The famous phrase of Senator Allison, "The bloodless verdict of the market-place," expresses a fundamental truth. That verdict records the combined judgment of stock owners from which there is no appeal. What does it show?

For half a century and more this newspaper has compiled average prices of stocks and bonds which are generally accepted by statisticians as a working standard for purposes of comparison. Let us compare the averages of today with those of 1940. The high points will serve. In 1940 the high point of the industrial average was 152.80; the high point in 1944 to date is 138.65. The railroad average 1940 high was 32.67; the high so far in 1944 is 36.57. The utilities average 1940 high was 26.45; so far this year it is 22.55. The composite average (all groups) touched 51.65 in 1940: the best it has done this year is

Of two things one: Either the corporations are not fattening themselves on war-profits or their owners are quite unaware that they are. There seems no middle posi-

What is wrong with this picture?

Democratic Politicos Are Pinning Chief

LET'S TAKE A LOOK AT THE RECORD!

YOURE

ASKING ME

TO GO BACK

TO THAT?

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. - A strange phenomenon in national politics has developed. Although the nominating conventions are six or seven months away, it is almost unanimously conceded that President Rosoevelt will be nominated for a fourth term.

Not a word been said by president to courage suc step, and, whi few zealous . outspoken and tive in suppor a fourth term that the princi

reason why the David Lawrence politicians of the Democratic party

This is but another way of saying that, once the Democratic strategists admitted a change in personnel in the White House is desirable in order to nominate some other Democrat, they would at the same time be admitting the strength of the Republican argument that a change in the presidency can be made even in time of war.

Re-election Seen

Along with the certainty that Mr Roosevelt will be renominated goes a sincere confidence among the Democratic politicians that he will be re-elected. They do not think the country would "change horses Musings in midstream." Strangely enough, they concede that if the Republicans had unity in their party and really nominated their strongest man, the race might be close. But while they don't expect to see the same majority in the electoral college as in previous Roosevelt elections, they do feel certain there will be a majority.

This feeling of assurance about success has been heightened considerably by the Willkie controversy inside the Republican party. Democrats of prominence who talk privately about the election and who have a good knowledge of national politics say that they are quite sure Wlilkie will not be nominated. They believe the hard-boiled business men who control the Republican party are as bitter against Willkie as against Roosevelt.

Liberal Ideas the Cause

Chief cause of this bitterness apparently is that Willkie, who looked like a good reactionary in June 1940, when he emerged from the presidency of a public utility company to get the Republican nomination, turns out to have a few liberal ideas and actually might be friendly to labor and might even go along with certain New Deal reforms that have public support

One of the principal trouoles with the Republican party is that it has in it so many influential campaign contributors who are business men primarily and who never have understood national politics. The same qualities which make some of them unbending in the face of certain inevitable social reforms often make them unbending as against political leaders who sense the popular demand for legislation to bring about those reforms. Since the days of Theodore Roose-

velt the Republicans have been torn between conservative and progressive factionalism, but at no time since 1912 has the nomination of a real progressive by the Republican party chiefs been permitted. The first true progressive to emerge since 1912 on the Republican side is Willkie, and the moment the

conservatives discovered his progressivism they turned on him.

Dewey Believed Progressive

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DISRESPECTION

BLINDNESS AND

There is some reason to believe that Governor Dewey, of New York, has progressive instincts and, if elected president, would be found accepting many of the New Deal reforms but with "clarifying" rather than "nullifying" amendments. Since the New York governor says he is not a candidate, he does not have to express himself and hence the Republican business men cannot find out how he really feels. The advice from a political viewpoint doubtless being given Dewey is that he remain silent or abstract -at least until after he is nomi-

Dewey's chief weakness, however, is that while he may reveal signs favor a fourth term for Mr. Roose- of progressivism on domestic issues carried millions of Christmas pre- velt is that they really believe he is that would appeal to progressive sents and tens of millions of letters the strongest vote-getting nominee. Republicans, he is inclined to straddle on international nolic tions. He did this in the pre-convention campaign of 1940. If he tries this year to satisfy both isolationist and co-operationist wings of the Republican party, or if his nomination is the result of isolationist support, the cleavage inside the Republican party will not be diminished but intensified - and that is the Democrats' chief hope for success next November.

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Maryland Farm

By the Extension Service of the University of Maryland

Surveys and estimates of swine mortality in recent years have shown that large losses are the rule, rather than the exception. Hog growers have made up for such of these losses by raising and feeding enough more pigs to offset the heavy toll. In view of the limited feed supplies this year, there is particular reason for extra care to avoid use of feed for pigs that never produce meat.

Supplies of materials are expected to be ample for mixed fertilizer, although potash will be about ten per cent short of last year. Labor supply in fertilizer plants is critical, and not more than half of the normal tonnage can move in the spring. Unless shipments of mixed fertilizer move regularly through the winter, farmers may not have it when they need it.

Production records help dairymen find the boarder cows, do a better job of feeding the money-makers, and build up their herds through wise breeding, says Floyd J. Arnold, extension dairymen for the university. They are the basis for dairy herd improvement, he states.

Grass drainage ways provide a means for run-off water to leave the land without cutting severe gullies, and also produce a good crop of hay each year. They also provide * nesting areas and travel lanes for

A new yellow, free-stone peach, which ripens slightly ahead of and during the Elberta season, has been named "Redskin" and introduced to nurserymen and peach growers by the Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station.

Morning Motto We ought not to look back unless

it is to derive useful lessons from past errors, and for the purpose of ence.-WASHINGTON

Draft-Age Farm Workers Are Due For a Surprise

By CENTRAL PRESS

WASHINGTON - Thousands of draft-age farm workers are due for a rude awakening within the next few months.

Heretofore considered essential to the war effort under blanket occupational deferment regulations, the personal records of these thousands

workers are goin to be subjected t close scrutiny b local draft board Now every farm worker mus prove that his contribution is absolutely and unquestion a bl;

of eligible farr

effort.

vital to the wa The reason for this, according to

draft officials, is that numerous farms produce only for members of the family The overall output, they say, is

of doubtful value to the national war effort, and eligible male workers, who would normally be called for military duty, remain immune under occupational deferment rules

Draft officials point out that this new policy, which applies with equal force to factory workers, is the result of increased demands by the army and navy for more manpower

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey Selective Service director, revealed that within the next six months the nation's draft boards will be asked to provide 1,800,000 men to raise the army and navy to peak strength by

After that, however, the average monthly call of 300,000 men will taper off to levels necessary to replace men who are killed, wounded, captured or discharged

Induction Grace

Draft officials have announced that when most local board physical examinations are abolished Feb. 1. registrants who pass their pre-induction physical examinations will get at least twenty-one days' grace between their examinations and actual induction into the Army and

As a matter of fact, draft eligibles can count on an extra two to four days already because the twentyone day period will not start until the candidate receives notice from his local board that he has passed

the examination The twenty-one day period is expected to be extended once a pool of physically-eligible men is established, from which to fill Army and Navy quotas.

Fats Drive Improves

It is too early for an official report, but all indications point to a substantial rise in household fats collections as a result of the plan to award two meat ration points a pound for these war-important

kitchen wastes. Baltimore, New York and Boston estimated collections may have in creased sixty-two per cent since the plan went into effect December 13 Housewives began hoarding used fats after November 20 when they learned they were going to get ra-

tion stamps for them in December Hence, collections fell off sharply. The points-for-fats scheme was begun to double collections from 110 million pounds to 220 million

pounds a year. Resignation Causes Dither

Resignation of Roy Hendrickson former chief of the Food Distribution administration-Uncle Sam's agency which tells civilians how much food they can have-has the Agriculture department in a dither

of speculation as to his successor. Mentioned as "top notchers" in the race are Ashley Sellers, present assistant war food administrator, and Wilson Cowen, young Texan also appointed by Marvin Jones as

assistant W. F. A. director. Stamp Plan Seen Too Costly

Many competent observers consider W. F. A.'s endorsement of some sort of bill to bring back the old food stamp plan is a compromise on the hot subsidy fight in Congress.

Grover Hill, first assistant W. P. A. administrator, in a letter to Senator Aiken (R), of Vermont, estimated the cost of the senator's food stamp plan would entail at about three billion dollars yearly against the administration's roll-back subsidy program of about one and a half billion annually.

Hill's comparison was taken as a shrewd move to point out the low cost of the present subsidy program compared with the food stamp plan. Best guess is that the administration would like to see both pro-

Factographs

The national park system of the United States-including recreational areas, monuments and cemeteries as well as parks-now totals 21.613,-

Portable pipe-lines, in light twenty-foot sections, were used to transport fuel and water quickly in the United Nations' North African campaign.

large as all the New England states and Delaware and New Jersey has been laid waste by erosion. An enterprizing Yankee fur trad-

An area in the United States as

er on the West coast once swapped a rusty iron chisel for \$8,000 worth

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board of directors includes the business session at which time chapter, Mrs. Anna Steward, Mrs. Welsh. A feature of the social hour will tively, will preside at the routine Pearl Pitts, Mrs. Pearl Metz. be presenting "thank you" gifts to business session. Mrs. Beck and Mrs. Shaffer.

At Farewell Parties

setts avenue, with a fare- Miss Grace Weber, secretary; and Adams, registered nurse, who will leave Monday for Akron, Ohio, to Freed, Miss Anna M. Quay, Mrs. accept a position on the staff of the Rose Loible, and Mrs. Margaret

Miss Adams, a graduate of Me-chairman of the District Nursin morial Hospital School of Nursing. Council for War Service. class of 1939, was the recipient of nany useful gifts.

Others present were Mesdames Colfax Lodge Will

tained in honor of Miss Adams be presented under the chairmanthe Misses Jean and Helen Smith. by Mrs. Martha Weller, Mrs. Cath- colds when more vi

Miss Nyna Fey Will Be Installing Officer at Frostburg

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officer; Mrs. Marie Frankfort Henry Hart Post, Veterans of Fore- matron of the Order of Eastern

Sutherland, Mrs. Edith R. Mil- officers for the ensuing year will be grand patron of the Order of East-Mrs. Bachman, Mrs. McLean, elected and routine business trans- ern Star of Maryland, retiring pres

the secret sisters of the past year. Trustees are Mrs. May Blades, Mrs. Sadie Smith and Mrs. Hester will hold a business meeting at 8 Mrs. Thelma Deetz and Mrs. Eliza- Lindamond are co-chairmen in o'clock February 8 at the Masonic

Members will meet at the Veterans of Foreign War home at 6 held at the conclusion The club members decided to open o'clock and go in a group to Mrs. ing Monday evening and a specia

> mittee including Miss Irma Stallings and Miss June Henry.

Preceding the party a routing The State Nurses' Association of business meeting will be held with

cers for the ensuing year will be A Winner:



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cent war saving stamp during the Pvt. Baker and Pvt. Buch and initiation of new members at month. If the school falls below Plans are being made to have 7:30 o'clock Monday evening in the that average the flag will have to Alma Logsdon, former first come down for that month. As soon teacher who has joined the as twelve more children purchase as a guest speaker and at an stamps the school will have attain-meeting to have a representat



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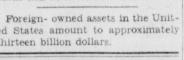
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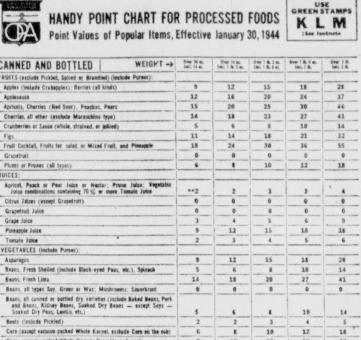
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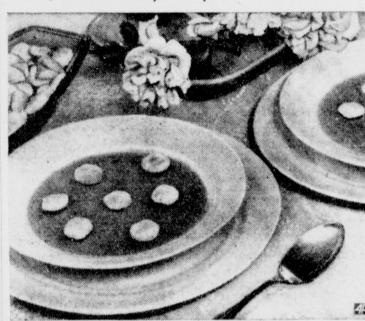


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FRUITS, FRUIT PUREES,	BERRIES, AND JUICES:			fruits) Pure Grape
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	rapes, Peaches, and all berries, Blueberries, and	,	12	Citrus Marmalade All Others, Pure
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(exclude Black-eyer, Garbanzes and Soybeans) 2 points per pound ***Vegetable juice combinations in this size

Most canned and bottled vegetables, including asparagus, fresh beans, spinach, all other beans, tomatoes, corn, leafy greens, mixed vegetables, peas and tomato catsup go down in the February ration point table. Mushrooms and soy beans are off the ration list, but tomato paste is up. Canned figs will now require points, apricots, plums or prunes and pears are down, while peaches and fruit cock-

Minute Soup Helps Housewife



DEHYDRATED SOUPS: Quick and nutritious,

By LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER foods as well as all meat stock and drippings. Put leftovers in small AP Food Editor Dehydrated soups put a lot of glass jars (I use half pint jell getable goodness, variety of fla- glasses), cover with paper and store

and nutrition into one dish as ell as save storage space. They so are a help to the busy houseife who needs foods for a quick The supply of dehydrated souns is

nited because of military demand ut after the war they may be in the aple class. So now is the time to earn to make the best use of them. When you spot some on a grocery helf, get one or more packages Dehydrated soups will keep indefiitely in a dry cool place such as ne average cupboard.

Quick Tricks

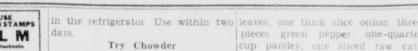
Some of the dried soups are imroved by a little home perking I have turned out some cus--made models with distinctive ome flavor by adding meat or vegetable stock. This provides nore nutrition and flavor than when water only is added. It also ives extra vitamins and minerals. oncentrated meat extract or meat chicken bouillon cubes add zip nd nourishment to a dehydrated

bles, gravy and sauces added these soups make better meal erformance than if they are only ftovers." Save every tablespoon leftover peas, beans and other

EACH MILK BOTTLE

and man-hours wasted. Speed Victory by speeding empty bottles back to the dairy.

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pieces green pepper, one-quarte cup parsley, one sliced raw cat A dehydrated soup made with rot, outside leaves of cauliflower

left from roasting or stewing chic ken, chops, roast or steak, severa outside leaves of lettuce (too wilted



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Thursday to the Liberty theater, ed players like Walter Brennan, ficulties which have heretofore the story is symbolic of the strug- Bismuth is used as a "bender exclusively with American players. Walter Huston, Anne Baxter, Ann plagued other producers. eigners somewhat indiscriminately erts and others. to represent any nationality from The decision to cast his players greater importance. "The North a certain universality.

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retary; William Stewart, treasurer Washington. and an executive committee consisting of the officers and Pau Carpenter, William E. Jenkins, Dr. Will Open Revival Gattens, Walter Eichhorn, W. H.

Marriage Is Announced

son of Mrs. Dora Jenkins, 101 Wood Huntington and Parkersburg. street, January 19, at Salem Evan gelical and Reformed church. The eremony was performed by the Rev. Personals George L. Wehler and the attend- Mrs. William Liggett went to Bal-

Camp Clarborne and his bride is

Samuel Whetstone Dies

Samuel J. Whetstone, 54, former coln Memorial university, Harro- for seventeen years. m., at the Perry Point hospital weeks. He had been a Frostburg Personals

Co. G., Three Hundred, Thirteenth Borden Mines,

the former Miss Marie Miller, of been ill, is improving. Chicago; two brothers, Peter Whet-

weeks ago to attend the funeral of his mother and was stricken a week following. The body will be brought to the family her and was stricken a week following. The body will be brought to the family her and was stricken a week following. The body will be brought to the family her and was furlough with his parents, Mr. to the family home, 84 Hill street, and Mrs. Marion Murphy, 203 Maple this city. Funeral arrangements street. have not been completed.

Mrs. Spitznas Dies

Charles Spitznas, died Friday morning at her home, 226 West Mechanic S. F. Dishong, Sr., 157 Frost aveque George K. Weins, San Jose, Calif. Evangelical and Reformed church. Ina K. Spitznas, a member of Beall high school faculty; Miss Annabelle Marie Duckworth Dishong. Spitznas, Mrs. Louis Edmunds and Carl Spitznas, all of Frostburg and Roy Spitznas, Akron, Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. Annie Johns, Frostburg and Mrs. Sarah Evans, Cumberland.

Two grand children, Charles D. Spitznas, in New Guinea and Jack ong.

trostburg Briefs

The Past Matron's and Past Patrons' Association of Western Maryland will meet Monday evening, 7:30 mont, W. Va., are here the guests o'clock, in the Masonic Temple, this city, for initiation ceremonies and the installation of officers for the from Camp Peary, Va. He is a son ensuing year. There will also be a from Camp read, of the late Mr. and Mrs. Allen Jenk-

Thomas entertained Monday night at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Sires, Spring street, in honor of Raymond Alfred Sires, who left Tuesday to begin training in the navy. He was Maxwell Field, Ala., for pre-fligh presented with a gift. Twenty per-

James Engle, a former member of Fort Hill high school faculty, fresher course. Cumberland, graduated last week at Sheepshead bay training school as months ago in a fall, is slowly impharmacist's mate in the United proving at her home. Centre street States Merchant Marine. He is here on furlough, the guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Pure bred Guernsey Cow and Close, Sand Spring. After a short Calf. William Watkins. Eckhart leave, he will return to Sheepshead Md. bay to begin an eight weeks' course -Adv. T-Jan-28 N-Jan-29

Helen De Armon **Becomes Bride** Of Glenn Mathias

the bride of Glenn Ray Mathias the Had Been Overseas for of the bride's parents in Charlotte. N. C. The Rev. W. H. Johnston of

men's Association will meet Tuesday and Mrs. John McConnie De Ar- Lieut. Virgil Thompson, 24, bombaris now with the army air forces England January 4, of this year.

before his enlistment in the army. his training and Silver Wings in

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents after the cereed at the last meeting to serve for mony. Later in the evening the Services Announced the ensuing year are Frank Ruffo, couple left on a wedding trip, after The Methodist church of St. Rotary club to give the people of the costume vice president; R. H. Lancaster, sec- which they will make their home in George, which has been without a community an opportunity to hear

Skidmore, Frederick Crowe, Jona- the Duffey Memorial church will at the Eastern Baptist college of course in world affairs for the than Sleeman, Rudolph Nickel and open a community-wide revival Philadelphia, Pa. The association now has 200 mem-services will be held each evening discharge from the United States in the evening, the speakers will be held each evening discharge from the United States in the evening, the speakers will completely be in the speakers will be held each evening discharge from the United States in the evening, the speakers will be held each evening discharge from the United States in the evening the largest of the speakers will be held each evening discharge from the United States in the evening the largest of the speakers will be held each evening discharge from the United States in the evening the largest of the speakers will be held each evening discharge from the United States in the evening the largest of the speakers will be held each evening discharge from the United States in the evening the speakers will be held each evening discharge from the United States in the evening the speakers will be held each evening discharge from the United States in the evening the speakers will be held each evening discharge from the United States in the evening the speakers will be held each evening discharge from the United States in the evening the speakers will be held each evening the speakers will be bers and is among the largest at 7:30. J. E. Matson will be in Army, in the medical corps. He and address the students of the Grantssportsmen's associations in Western charge of the music and the choirs his wife have moved to St. George, ville school during the day. to unite under his leadership

The Rev. Mr. Wilson came to the Moorefield church from Ansted in Fayette county, highly recommend- Officers Installed city, daughter of James Frazer. He has been in the conference thir-chancellor of the Knights of Py- the institute programs is "Contri-Acosta, Pt., and Pvt. Philip Jenkins. teen years, and served pastorates in thias Lodge, was in charge of the butions to a New World Order"

Theb ride wore green crepe with a Roby Dove left Friday to visit his wore white wool crepe and a corsage From there he expects to visit his Both are graduates fly to Costa Rica where they are

tory of the Celanese plant and Pvt. Shepherd college, came home yes- Services Planned Clairborne, La. Before being induct- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Crites. Mrs. Arno Friddle has been ill at

her home since last week with a Marlinton, will fill the pulpit in the Mrs. Malissa Boucher has retur-

resident of Washington for about Tech. Sgt. William D. Kerr, son of the death of Charles Wilbourn that he has been promoted to Broadway street. twenty years and was employed in of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kerr, 80 Miller, 44, former Davis resident, staff sergeant at an army air Miss Evelyn Cockley, who spent a was involved the engineering research building Mt. Pleasant street, who left Med- who was found dead of carbon mo- base in New Mexico.

veteran of World War 1. He was lough, the guest of his foster par- hours or more when found. inducted September 26, 1917 with ents, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Skidmore,

July 11, 1919. He was honorably dis- mother, Mrs. Almeta Sisher, Bowery vived by his invalid mother, of returned from Detroit, where they father, Charles Dunne.

stone, Frostburg and Thomas Whet-stone, Washington; two sisters. Davis has returned to Bainbridge Naval Training Station after visit-He resided for Mrs. George Truly, this city, and ing his wife and son, and his par-Shepherdstown, later moving his

Mrs. Robert Jackson has returned to Philadelphia, after visiting her George, announce the marriage of husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. their daughter, Miss Lena Poling.

four months. Another son, Pvt. W. Donald Dishong, has returned to Survivors include five children.

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Camp Edwards, Mass., after attend-

law, Mrs. Marie "Duckworth" Dish- Walla.

Mrs. James McNeill, Jr., returned to Pittsburgh this week after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Corp. and Mrs. Weins will reside in Walla upon their return from a honeymoon in the East. Engle, Bowery street.

First Carpenter's mate and Mrs. Service Notes Charles Jenkins and son, Joe, Fairof his sister, Mrs. Fred Morton.

caster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brook . Lancaster, Eckhart, has been transferred from Nashville, Tenn., to training. A former member of the Arion band, he was inducted int the navy after taking the Elks' re

For Sale

Nephew of Parsons Series of Talks Couple Is Killed Will Be Given In England In Grantsville

"Institute of Internathe Past Year tional Understanding

Mrs. O. A. Miller, Parsons, received He was the only son of Mrs. Flos-

Now he is employed by the navy in Texas. He had been overseas for

called the Rev. Warren G. Zinn of dominating forces on the world is a graduate of Alderson-Broaddus upon the postwar world. college, and did post graduate work. The institute will also be a study

He recently received an honorable for in addition to the public forums of all the churches have been asked and he will fill the pulpit there on Taking part in the institute program wlil be E. I. Grimwade, Chi-Sunday morning, January 30.

Ernest L. Moon, deputy grand C. Canada. The general theme for installation services for the officers discussed under the following titof Parsons Lodge No. 200 held here les: "The British Commonwealth of this week. Officers elected and in- Nations as Contributors", "The Rus- Fourth street, Cumberland, Mr. Clyde Hott

Ernest L. Moon, chancellor com- "The Americas as Contributors" ants were Mrs. Neldin McCort and timore, Thursday to spend several mander; Grover Keiser, vice-chan- and "Oriental Nations As Concorsage of orchids. Mrs. McCort mother a few days in Lebannon, Pa. Long, master of work; Robert Deem, E. 1. Griffiwade will open the coronals are personals Long, master of work; Robert Deem, E. I. master of finance; Ossie Bible, mas- Grantsville high school auditorium Pic, and Mrs. Donald Beyno

Juanary 30, at 7:30. The churches spent the past week with her daugh- furlough with relatives and friends of study in a purser's school. He of Parsons and Hambleton have ters, Mrs. C. O. Keller and Miss in Meyersdale and vicinity.

Charles Miller Dies

Washington in Montgomery ford, Oregon, December 14, has noxide poison from a defective gas Miss Gladys Lowry has returned Mrs. Eber K. Cockley, left yester-Mr. Whetstone, a son of the late Pvt. Charles Thuss, Camp Bland-port News, Va., this week. It was ed relatives for the past ten days. studies in Heidelberg college. heater in a tourist cabin at New- from Indiana, Pa., where she visit- day for Tiffin, Ohio, to resume her Juli Is Called Peter and Rachael Whetstone, was ing. Fla., is here on a ten day furbelieved he had been dead for six The Woman's Community club Charles Spear, having completed ert N. McDonald vs. Edward Braf-

from March 5, 1918 to seven day furlough, the guest of his Charles Samuel Miller. He is sur
Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Parker and the late Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gortner have is spending a furlough with his Hospital Notes

Hospital Notes The survivors include his widow, Mrs. Kate Whetstone, who has former Georgia Ball Phelps, a for-tional Association meeting. Burlington, N. Y., his widow, the attended the automboile dealers Na- Roy Beals, of nearby Coal Run, Sgt. Newton Skeens, Keyser, and Seaman Second Class Earl S. mer teacher in Davis grade school and one brother, Harry L. Miller, BARTON SENIORS WILL

He resided for many years in SPONSOR SKATING Mrs. George Truly, this city, and Mrs. Samuel Davis, Shepherustown, later hioving the PARTY FEBRUARY 4

Marriage Is Announced

Thomas Jackson, Pine street, and Walla Walla, Wash., to Corp. John Mrs. Julia Spitznas, 78, widow of her mother, Mrs. Jean Kirkwood.

G. Weins, son of Mr. and Mrs.

street, from a heart attack. A that his eldest son S. F. Dishong, in the parsonage of the Prsebyterian street, from a heart attack. A that his eldest son a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. the South Pacific area for the past January 15, with the Rev. George of the church in the Rev. George

ing the funeral of his mother, Mrs. length dress with black accessories. The bride wore a blue velvet street Pyt. Gilbert R. Hickman, husband Her corsage was of orchids. Her of Mrs. Marguerite Hickman, 127
Ormand street, Frostburg, has reormand street, Frostburg, has returned to Fort Belvoir, Va., after attending the funeral of his sister-inman was Paul D. Gilmand, Walls of their base at Baingridge, after man was Paul D. Gilmand, Walls of their base at Baingridge, after man was Paul D. Gilmand, Walls of their base at Baingridge after man was Paul D. Gilmand, Walls of their base at Baingridge after man was Paul D. Gilmand, Walls of their base at Baingridge after man was Paul D. Gilmand, Walls of their base at Baingridge after man was Paul D. Gilmand, Walls of their base at Baingridge after man was Paul D. Gilmand, Walls of their base at Baingridge after man was Paul D. Gilmand, Walls of their base at Baingridge after man was Paul D. Gilmand, Walls of their base at Baingridge after man was Paul D. Gilmand, Walls of their base at Baingridge after man was Paul D. Gilmand, Walls of their base at Baingridge after man was Paul D. Gilmand, Walls of their base at Baingridge after man was Paul D. Gilmand, Walls of their base at Baingridge after man was Paul D. Gilmand, Walls of their base at Baingridge after man was Paul D. Gilmand, Walls of their base at Baingridge after man was Paul D. Gilmand, Walls of their base at Baingridge after man was Paul D. Gilmand, Walls of their base at Baingridge after man was Paul D. Gilmand, Walls of their base at Baingridge after man was Paul D. Gilmand, Walls of their base at Baingridge after man was Paul D. Gilmand, Walls of their base at Baingridge after man was Paul D. Gilmand, Walls of their base at Baingridge after man was Paul D. Gilmand, Walls of their base at Baingridge after man was Paul D. Gilmand, Walls of their base at Baingridge after man was Paul D. Gilmand, Walls of their base at Baingridge after man was Paul D. Gilmand, Walls of their base at Baingridge after man was Paul D. Gilmand, Walls of their base at Baingridge after man was Paul D. Gilmand, Walls of their base at Baingridge after man was Paul D. Gilmand, Walls of their base at Baingridge after man was Paul D. Gilmand, Walls of their base at Baingr man was Paul D. Gilmand, Walla spending a furlough with their

Corp. and Mrs. Weins will reside

Mrs. Ruth Ours Tallman, Parsons has received word that her husband Marine Corporal Reid C. Chamber ficer in the United States Navy ese prison camps in the Philippine now stationed in the Aleutians. The navy, explaining, said tonigh Aviation Cadet Homer B. Lan- Chief Petty Officer Tallman is the that he actually escaped from Con

STAR THEATRE Sunday Shows 2:30 and 9

Corporal Chamberlain

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28-(AP)

Corregidor Prisoner

Skating Party" will be sponsored by

the senior class of Barton high

school Friday, February 4, at the

Mountain City roller rink, Frost-

The Barton Boy Scouts, Troop

No. 25, will attend the scout and

parents banquet which will be held

Scouts Plan Banquet

Westernport, Md. SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY "MY GAL SAL"

Double Feature Wednesday and Thursday

Friday and Saturday "JOY NIGHTS"

Prof. I. J. Fisher Special Services To Speak Tuesday Will Be Held in In Meyersdale Keyser Church

and Self-Denial

Church Plans Meeting

Kiser visited her son, Donald Kiser

Orlando Calemine and William

F. Waller, United States Army, are

Pfc. Willard Oglesbee, Fort Bragg

Lieut. Virgil Thompson Rotary Club Will Sponsor Will Deliver Final Lecture Presbyterians Will Obof Institute of Internaserve Week of Prayer tional Understanding

mon. She attended the city schools dier in the United States Army Air from Friday February 14, to March standing, sponsored by the Meyers-Yates, newly elected president, will be held in ginning Sunday The bridegroom, son of Mr. and sie Thompson of Birmingham, Ala. ing of a series of weekly meetings, evening, when Prof. I. J. Fisher, of self-deinal, for foreign missions. Mrs. George Washington Mathias. Lieut. Thompson entered the army the institute will present outstand- Oregon, will speak on the subject, Baker, was in the trucking business air corps two years ago and received ing authorities on various phases of "The Oriental Nations as Con-Sunday night will be "Christian

formal addresses there will be for- Prior to the lecture the high On the afternoon of each day from um periods in which members of school band, under the direction of 2:30 to 3 o'clock Woman's Auxiliary According to C. O. Bender, the gram and there will also be a prayer meetings will be in all sec-Prof. Morrison, will present a proprogram is being developed by the "Parade of Nations"

for several months has informed speakers concerning the Marriage Is Announced

nearby Glade City, announce the Shores and Mrs. T. T. Huffman. Loretta Mae Harding, to Kenneth Fred Hamill; Mrs. Ellen Neill, Mrs. Hostetler, of Greenville township, William McDonald; Mrs. D. F. has enlisted in the navy and is staat the parsonage of the Church of Huffman and Mrs. Malcolm Frye. young people of the community, Cumberland, by the Rev. J. H. Mrs. Frank Hott; Mrs. Harry Ar-home with heart trouble. Casteel and Miss Maria Frye.

bridesmaid. Roy E. Sites, of Cum- pastor of the churches at Patter- Carolina yesterday, where

their honeymoon, and upon their board of deacons of the charge will burg, Va. return will be at home at 110 meet at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Oscar Keplinger returned Hostetler is in the employ of the

cago, Ill.; Gearhart H. Seger, New

York City; Don Bolt, Laredo, Tex-

as; and I. J. Fisher, Vancouver, B.

Personals

in the hospital there.

ter of exchequer; Edward Arnold, February 14, speaking on the sub- Camp Van Dorn, Miss., are visiting der," setting the following dates returned their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay for special emphasis:

C. D. Sturms, senior elder of the er the sermon in the Evangelical ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Pfahler, man's day, J. C. Sanders and Ches-Cline James Brown, who has completed 20; day of benediction, March church in Parsons Sunday evening, ned from Cumberland where she arrived yesterday to spend a brief exact date has not been fixed.

Pfc. Bruce Deitle, who spent a Shoemaker Wins Suit attended State Teachers college and two months since the Rev. Robert Mr. and Mrs. Irvan Shumaker, refourteen-day furlough with relatives In circuit court today the received his A. B. degree from Lin- O. Lucke resigned after being pastor ceived a letter from their son Leroy here, left yesterday for Camp Fan- returned a verdict for Shumaker in England that he was nin, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shultz, against James Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew E. Martin. Pittsburgh, returned yesterday after brought ta recover dam

will meet at the home of Mrs. his boot training at Sampson, N. Y., ford is being heard. McDonald He was born in Shepherdstown, Harvey Gortner, Wednesday, Feb. is here to spend a week with his brought suit for the alienation of Infantry and served as a corporal Pfc. Albert Fisher is home on a Mrs. H. T. Parker and the late Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bender and T-Sgt. John Dunne, Aiken, S. C. wife and other relatives and friends. his wife's affection.

was admitted to the Wenzel hospital Elwood Green, small son of Mr. and yesterday for treatment for a badly Mrs. Albert Green, Mount Storm fractured and crushed right femur were operated upon at Potoma which he sustained under a fall of Valley hospital today. Jacob Mills rock in the Robertson mine. The is a medical patient in the hos patient's condition is described as pital

Mines, spent the past several days Personals in the Wengel bands in the Wenzel hospital for treat- Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Prettyma ment for a serious heart condition. and Mrs. Charles E. Kiser have re Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Wenzel, their turned from Macon, Ga. They wer son, Carlton Wenzel, wife and young accompanied by Mr. Prettyman son, will leave tomorrow for St. mother, Mrs. Bertha Prettymar burg. All those interested in skating Petersburg, Fla., to spend several who has been with her daughter

Baltimore Hospitals Short of Nurses

J. home on furlough the founding of scouting in the Baltimore city hospitals, declared N. C. is home for a week. the hospitals may be forced to close soon if something is not done augment the depleted nursing staff

Senate Candidate

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28-(A) Wayne Morse was reported tonigh to have resigned from the War Labor Board in order to seek electio

> Special Friday and Saturday

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Mitchell, Cuppett Are Candidates In Grant County

Principal Address Monday

meetings will be held and the lead-Monday-Mrs. Rred Hamill, Mrs.

C. H. Gibboney: Mrs. Irene Smith. Mrs. and Mrs. Lewis Harding, of Mrs. Charlies Miller; Mrs. H. G. Dyer have returned from visiting cently returned from overseas duty Tuesday-Mrs. Frank Hott, Mrs. Coole Md.

tioned at Grand Rapids Mich Thursday- Mrs. J. W. Lotspeich.

The bride wore a powder blue At 6 o'clock Friday evening a meeting of the Methodist church. The guest speaker visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. be an American

the dition there will be a popular pro- Mrs. Fred Harman, Cabins, is a flag salute, the "Star Spangled

from Harrisonburg, Va., yesterday. where she had been with her son Personals Rev. L. H. Burns, pastor, has laid and daughter, Cumberland, are vis-

plans for participation in the "Bish- iting Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lord. George Pfahler, petty officer in ary 30 to February 5; Christian ad- ing her daughter, Mrs. Melvin C.

to board his ship at Baltimore, after ist church, February 5; Race Reia- Pfc. Junior Cline, Columbus, Ohio

Board Approves Strip Mining for Garrett

Word has been received in Davis their son, Sgt. William J. Martin. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Derry, maker in February 1943, in which a level of Charles William J. Martin. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Derry, maker in February 1943, in which a level of Charles William J. Martin. truck owned and driven by Arnold operations in Garrett county.

couple left for Detroit, Mich., on from on foreign missions. The patient in the hospital at Harrison- Banner" and hymn by the school

erations under the license The partnership, under the con- Any funds not used by the state to

"IN OLD CHICAGO"

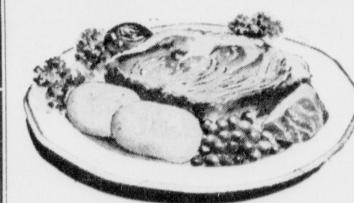
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With Charles Starrett, Dub Taylor

Enemy Listening, Censor Declares

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (P)-By- Washington street.

may already know some detail there are many harmless conversation available to what can you possibly gain by talking about the dangerous And more important still,

American citizen to give prayerful thought to these matters in the

Murderers

to the United States at the time the fifteen-day furlough with his fambroadcast urging a "Peace for the Mrs. Daniel Poreca, of Baltimore, Personals

Military Commission May Fix Punishment

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. (P)-The Cowles of the judge advocate general's division, are liable to whataver punishment an American mili-

Cowles swessed the wide discretionary powers military commissions have under the international sions have under the international precedents which have come to be "very much disturbed." Project the laws and customs of wars.

His address was prepared before
the army and navy released the
account of Japanese atrocities

"very much disturbed," Project
Director Ralph P. Merritt said. He
said the evacuees there were "practically all loyal people" and symnathetic with the American attitude. against the men captured on Bataan and Corregidor, and made no direct reference to them. However, he laid down general principles clearly covering the second control of the sec clearly covering the case of the

the opinions were his own. criminals by military tribunals, Major Cowles cited cases extending (P) — Harrodsburg, the home of back to the revolution, and in this sixty-six men in a tank unit cap-

Japanese Atrocities

nese ancestry prior to Pearl Harbor, sell war bonds.

At Salinas, Call, holle of the captured heroes of Bataan, Mayor Edson G. Thomas said nothing less than "complete subjugation" of Japanese "savages" would ease the memories of such "inhuman treatment." And the chamber of commerce called its stand, forever option of the captured heroes of Bataan, Mayor to suffer unnecessarily by the details and Mrs. John P. Miller, Baltimore Albert H. Macy and Elizabeth S. Macy to Howard W. Broadwater, property in LaVale for about \$200.

Arthur J. Weber and Louise D. Weber to John I. Spiker, lots 1 and all possible speed.

The spirit of our people has paid Mayor Tom Johnson Heights Addition, for about worm 408 Kean Terrace, is en-

time military governor of Hawaii, said an "exact and unremitting justice would be would be a company D. One Hundred and Priscilla Prye, keeping for about \$100.

tice would be meted out for "das- and Ninety-Second tank battalion, tardly and cowardly acts," but warn- were included in the national guard Legion Auxiliary Will ed against retaliation in this country, saying such action would "do regular army Nov. 20, 1940. The Hold Initiation more harm than good."

Far West-at Tule Lake and Man-

At the town of Tulelake, six miles from the segregation center now (Continued from Page nousing 15,000 Japanese officially --their angry protest at the recent Repolka.

Personals

iren, Robert and John, of Parkers burg, W. Va., are visiting at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Keight, Braddock road, Her In Mt. Savage A. W. Keight, Braddock road, Her Naval Training school, fil.

Miss Harriet Woodring, Washing ton, D. C., is visiting the Rev and

American Cross field director, Fort Eustis, Va., o 'tell the is spending the weekend at his home, Sedgwick street.

weekend with the latter's relatives United American Mechanics.

ships have gone overseas, or are returned to Pittsburgh, Pa., after Scouts Take Hike about to go, then it is time to guard spending two weeks with her mothf attack, why not put your con- the flu. Mrs. Weaverling resides mind for with another daughter, Mrs. James A. Hinkle

Wilton H. Syckes, seaman second class, Bainbridge, Md., is spending a ten day leave with his mother.

Prancis E. Warren, Wyo., is on a hall of the Methodist church, furlough visit with Mrs. Sara Gerkins, 501 Beall street, and with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Knight, Keyser, W. Va. Her husband, Pfc. Eugene B. Gerkins, awarded the r

Ironically, the Tokyo radio beamed Lake Charles, La., after spending a leader, will be in charge,

The Japanese com- is here for the graduation exercises Frank Stowell remains seriously

Mrs. Margary Sponaugle, who re-

injured in an automobile accident. Mrs. Eleanor Matthews Carr, of paper. The story said in part:

er-in-law and sister Mr and Mrs and mistreatment of war prisoners, and mistreatment of war prisoners, and and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold C. Kight, 304 Grand avenue. national law by Major Willard B Mrs. Kight is home from Memorial

tary commission may find proper, leave with his wife, Mrs. Eleanor That could be the death penalty. Discussing the trial of war criminals in an address to the inter-American Bar Association today,

Japanese, although he emphasized Stories of Atrocities For precedents for trial of war Called Bond Propaganda

American prisoners captured in the than their quota Philippines.

it," said D. M. Hutton, editor of boards SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28 (P) the Harrodsburg Herald, a weekly The war-conscious West coast, home publication. "They think the stories Three Real Estate of well over 100,000 persons of Japa- are just a lot of propaganda to help

ties and many were the vows of the story now, even if all the de- in circuit court yesterday in which G. Martin, that he arrived overseas. times. It was while he was in Lon- men are now stationed in Califortails were true, declared the fam- the following real estate transfers He is a member of the Seabees, don during one voyage that he re- nia. At Salinas, Calif., home of 150 illes of the missing men were made were made: captured heroes of Bataan, Mayor to suffer unnecessarily by the details Albert H. Macy and Elizabeth S. and Mrs. John P. Miller, Baltimore for selective service. Already a vet-Lloyd, Hambleton, has received word

the situation, so far as could be since their capture in April, 1942, the situation, so far as could be since their capture in April, 1942, the situation of the situation of the since their capture in April, 1942, the situation of the since their capture in April, 1942, the situation of the since their capture in April, 1942, the situation of the since their capture in April, 1942, the situation of the since their capture in April, 1942, the situation of the since their capture in April, 1942, the situation of the since their capture in April, 1942, the situation of the since their capture in April, 1942, the situation of the since their capture in April, 1942, the situation of the since their capture in April, 1942, the situation of the since their capture in April, 1942, the situation of the since their capture in April, 1942, the situation of the since their capture in April, 1942, the situation of the since their capture in April, 1942, the situation of the since their capture in April, 1942, the situation of the since their capture in April, 1942, the situation of the since their capture in April, 1942, the situation of the since their capture in April, 1942, the situation of the situation

Leningrad Rail

Authority again took over control of army a front of almost forty miles ced tonight that all automobiles in States Army, Victorville, Cal., won Sebree from the army. The on both sides of the east-west rail- the Italian capital would be requi- a phone call at the USO and talked Miss Anne Tennant, program Lakes Training Center, Chicago, Ill

Dies at Home

several months. He was a son of a campfire?'

wife, Mrs. Josephine Robey, and Arthur Lemmert, all at home; two not get sick. sister, Mrs. Mary Ann Neder.

prior to being transferred to the newspapers and magazines for the Prism, for that matter?"

troop will be held Thursday evening the fire-swept beach, with your Pfc. Martha L. Gerkins, Fort at 7:30 o'clock in the recreation

left the hospital and is on limited ing at 8:30 o'clock in the J

be held in St. George's basement Cpl. Francis Hughes returned to rink. Mrs. George Houck, Scout

Cumberland hotel, is also visiting Treasury Rebukes her daughter, Mrs. Michael J. Sir-

Washington the chairmen of the war bond drive in each county has been asked to prepare a list of all persons who have also those who have subscribed for less than their quota.

so that individuals or their sons

"A copy of the list is also furnished the ration board and the war board. This action may seriously affect some individuals who may ask for additional gas coupons or who may ask for priority for farm machinery.

Plack said "the item speaks for itself. I put it in there, and it's going to be carried out in

nanager of the state War Finance Charles E. Valentine, 415 Independreports of Japanese atrocities on bonds or have subscribed for less stationed for sixteen months in

They just don't believe a lot of of cooperation from the county brothers in the service.

Transfers Recorded

Lt. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, commanding general of the Western Defense Command and former war
The Harroldsburg soldiers of the Mercer board of trade.

And Defense Command and former war
The Harroldsburg soldiers of the Mercer board of trade.

Horace P. Whitworth and Morgan Aeronautics, Sikeston, Mo. He took his pre-flight training at San Antonio, Texas.

Folled at the Missouri Institute of Aeronautics, Sikeston, Mo. He took his pre-flight training at San Antonio, Texas.

Figure 1. Horace P. Whitworth and Morgan Aeronautics, Sikeston, Mo. He took his pre-flight training at San Antonio, Texas.

itiation Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock man Field, Ky. A graduate of

at the Strand, Thursday.

man-controlled Rome radio announ- Pfc. Junior B. Haines. United was accompanied by Miss Dorothy of gunner's mate, third class, in sitioned by military authorities. for three minutes with his wife and chairman, presided.



(Continued from Page 2)

humdinger of a headache. Lordy, greeting. Jacob what you expect, Miss Mallory, you- It was casual. "Hi,there, Mal- WESTERNPORT, Jan. 28-Ruth street Thursday afternoon, about the very outskirts of Rome. Mrs. William A. Eisenberger, 222 Lemmert, 63, died today at his home all sittin' there talkin' murder lory. Come on down," His voice was Ann Welton, Jessie Smith and Robon Calla Hill, after an illness of talk like tellin' ghost stories round low. But that was natural at an ert Alkire, junior students in the 1:30 o'clock. He had been ill for

was a member of St. George's heart bang around like an old tur- Wilhelm Schmidt. E. B. Bodle, LaVale, will spend the ings Run council, Junior Order of I was seein' Velvet Name for the inside the door, then moved to the editorial writing; Miss Smith for Carl Frantz, United States Army, Flying Fortresses and Liberato A son, Louis Lemmert, was struck all excitin'. Oh," she moaned again, lined draperies across the bright- writing

and everywhere." "Then I'll go get some

struck her that she was behaving The girl perched on the arm of a and Miss Mary Hanna as instruc-

Smith; too, the man was fitting a treause to Manuelita. quietly discovered the previous eve- sorry. But I had to go to Vera Cruz. operation in Potomac Valley hos- Mason, Earl Shartzer, Carlton Bow- yesterday and decided to make the previous eve- sorry.

cipher and hand on, with loving the intensity of Mallory's stare, she ands, to Tod Patrick?" found herself so stupefied by the In Journalism "No," denied Prism, in a soft sight of Richard Blythe's face that wail. "I only got a headache a she could not, at first, respond to his

The man clicked the switch just Miss Welton received mention for Surviving are two sons, Joseph planes were shot down by America

"I'll get you some aspirin," Mal- could see of the apartment. It was 240 Massachusetts avenue; and his Ada Jane; two sons, Walter and Fear accompanied it. Prism must known it would be. Added to the class will resume its work Wednesalready valuable articles of furni- day afternoon at the Hammond been transferred to Fort George G. Charles Lemmert, Mt. Savage, and a the medicine chest and your purses were extra personal items such as each Wednesday afternoon from 1 a hand-painted screen, an unbeliev- to 4 o'clock. ably thick rug, unusual lamps.

> called Prism alarmedly, as she and Blytne. He moved about the heard her mistress going down the room with an easy familiarity, set- Bradford, Va., thanking the chap- interment will be in the Oakland while all fifty shot down yesterds "If the drug store is closed I'll piled high with papers and cartons. Tuesday night registration will be get some from the manager." She Its businesslike appearance was a held at Bruce High from 7 to 9 for

like a yokel. Why didn't she tele- chair and watched the baffling man tors. phone downstairs? Why hadn't before her go swiftly through a Prism, for that matter?" stack of papers. He then opened a She swung about to return to the good-sized carton and began an inapartment. And that was when she vestigation of the tiny boxes with- Mrs. A. B. Kalbaugh, Western-

was Richard Blythe. A white neck tonight," she said, watching him in the Potomac Valley hospital of the Pythian order. scarf made her think it was John closely. "Everything from char- yesterday key into the door that she had "Darn!" He looked up briefly. "I'm

Men and Women in Service

Mrs. Jane Robb. 24 Washington parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dora Haine street, has received word from her who reside at Keyser usband, T-5 William B. Robb, Jr. Mrs. Grace Rice, Keyser, has been that he is stationed with the Three notified her son, Pvt. Kenneth Rice, has been in India Hundred Thirty-seventh station United States Marines, arrived over-

recently promoted to technician Flying Cross from her son, Sgt. fifth class and received a rating as Anderson Patrick, awarded the dec- saw service on Guadalcanal. a second cook in his outfit at Camp oration at Avon Park, Florida, on

W. Shepherd, Jr., and his parents, awarded by

ion, at Sampson, N. Y., and has centtina Domenick, 98 West Hampfor ten months. She is now able to cated he would stand firm on his Charles E. Floto, 23, who is stause crutches. Mrs. Sponaugle was injured in an automobile accident.

policy, outlined in a story he protioned at the army air base at Milinjured in an automobile accident.

> Frances Sulser, Rada, W. Va., has ing, arrived in England. Frances Sulser, Rada, W. Va., nas received word that Pfc. Burl F. Cpl. Kathleen McKenzie, daugh- ministers, the mayor of Buenos Engineering (ourse Charlton has been awarded a Silver ter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McKen- Aires, and several minor govern Star and the Purple Heart. He has zie, Mount Savage, has been trans-ment officials also resigned, but be-

Pvt. Annie Snyder, RFD 1 Ridgetona Beach, Fla., and has been assigned to the station hospital. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder and prior to entering the service was employed by the Celanese Corporation of America.

Amarillo, Tex.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Trout- service.

Cpl. Robert E. Miller, son of Mr. ceived his first classification papers Mrs. Dorothy Dale Armstrong

Two Students Win Perry Frantz, 54, Honorable Mention

hour approaching midnight. Curi- journalism class of Piedmont high four or five years. osity governed her feet; they were school, won honorable mention in He was born in Selbysport, this twenty-eight enemy craft shot down

son, David, Eutah street. He has brothers, Arthur Lemmert and "There ain't none, I been through ture, supplied by the Montecito, street school. The group will meet

"It's too late, Miss Malfory," "Nice layout, isn't it?" asked Rich- Cross has received a letter from

snatched her purse and left the note of incongruity in the lavish adult night classes in sewing and Lodge Will Celebrate typing, with Miss Margaret Hayden

hospital in Keyser.

Mrs. Michael Dailey, Westernport,

pital this morning.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Schaeffer, The occasion will also be observwell and will soon be home. He twenty-five and fifty years Sgt. Harold Messer, United States

guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Officers in the Oakland Lodge C. E. Hickerson, Oak View, Sgt. Masons were installed at the regi Messer, was one of the marines who lar meeting this week in charge

S.Sgt. John J. Laughlin, Kelly Hanst, installing officers Field, Texas, and Edward Laughlin. Newly installed included Mil Jenkintown, Pa., are visiting their

Ramirez Government Split Wide Open

tioned at the army air base at Mi-ami, Fla, was recently promoted from sergeant to staff sergeant. He from their son, Roy Brunk, stating that he had been hospitalized for Gen. Arturo Rawson, a comrade in arms with Ramirez in the June heard an address by Delbert M. employed by the Celanese corpora- Pvt. John Buckholtz, son of Mr. revolution of army leaders resigned and Mrs. John Buckholtz, Lonacon- as ambassador to Brazil because he was too pro-Allied. Three cabine

ther, Corp. Anthony W. McKenzie, of Parsons, received a letter from in experimental research. College their son, Lieut. E. E. Ours, Jr., on graduates completing the course will Cadet Stanley E. Hamilton, son now stationed with the United aries of \$2,430. Ratings of those of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Ham- States Army Air Corps somewhere without degrees will be based or ilton, 13 Waverly terrace, has been in England. He is also an assistant education and experience. transferred from Fort Benning, Ga., operations officer. Lieut. Ours en- Room, board, laundry and draw to the Johns Hopkins university listed in the air corps in January ing instruments will cost about \$110 engineering school for army spe- 1942 and was commissioned a sec- There is no charge for tuition ond lieutenant, over a year ago. La- supplies. Further information ma ter he received his commission as be secured from the dean of en

in several missions over enemy ter-Sgt. and Mrs. Edward Troutman, es in order to finish high school Mr. and Mrs. Edward Simmons, Miami, Florida, are visiting their before being called to military Bretz, received word that their son, Edward Clell Simmons, has been

Brice E. Weese, son of Mr. and benediction were given by the Rev. He is stationed with the air corps Mrs. J. J. Weese, Wiley Ford, W. Frank Schrader, pastor of Cresapas as an electrician and has been into the composition of the control of the con town Methodist church and a mem- the services for the past year.

Pfc. Edmond Owens, United States Army, San Diego, Calif., is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Owen Alan Miller, Bull Run, Buryl Shahan, St. George, and Daryl Loughry

conduct employed in the Celanese dye house Dr. Steinmeyer was introduced by boot training at Great Lakes Train the ceremony and preside at the previous to enlisting to the service. Superintendent Charles L. Kopp. ing Center, Chicago, Ill., and are business session at which time plans. Marshall See, son of Mr. and Also appearing on the program, spending a short leave with the will be discussed for the bond sale Mrs. Ashby See, Keyser, a patient which was held at Central Y.M.C.A., parents in various parts of the

Dies in Oakland

OAKLAND, Jan. 28-Perry Frantz, reinforcements and supplies on 54, resident of Oakland for many rific sky tangles that took pla years, died at his home on Liberty some blazing Nazi planes fell

Frantz.

John Sweeney, Mrs. Nell Shaffer and Miss Cora Frantz, all of Oak-

ed from the Bolden Funeral Home, called Prism alarmedly, as she ard Blythe. He moved about the Pvt. Walter T. Rawland, Camp ter, Episcopal rector, in charge.

Members of the Garrett Lodge pulanning to celebrate their fiftyfourth anniversary February 18, and Reaford Purbanch chancellar com-Reaford Purbaugh, chancellor commander, has appointed a number o Mrs. Walter Gordon, Glenwood on the hike to the cliff and presided saw Richard Blythe, just the back in. All the while he kept up a port, is a patient at Allegary event which marks the founding of the lodge and also the seventyunderwent an emergency operation ninth anniversary of the founding

> Program committee -Edward L. Layton, Maryland ave- Dawson, Russell Pancake and Pren- Women got a small break toda nue, Westernport, underwent an tice DeBerry; refreshment-Wade The conferees reversed an action ser, Merle Frantz and Paul DeWitt; tax on cosmetics and toilet prepar seating-Elza Bray, George Cod-tions twenty per cent instead dington and Baitty Ridder; adver- twenty-five. tising-Virgil D. Kelley

> Westernport, received a telegram ed as annual ladies' night and dur- now five per cent, will rise to twe his morning from their son, Lieut. ing the evening veterans jewels will Allan L. Schaeffer, that he has be presented to the members who arrived in San Francisco, Cal., and have been in good standing for

Marine Corps, Quantico, Va., is a Masons Install Officers

Walter W. Dawson and George H

Standard Pressing Steel Company, W. Mann, worshipful master; W. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Laughlin, Harold E. Ream, junior warden; Russell Pancake, senior warden; Harland L. Jones, secretary; Cecil

junior deacon; Lester C. Yutzy, senor steward; Neil V. Miller, tiler; S. military government of Gen. Pedro ford Phillips, junior steward, will way it quickly allays the cough, p Ramirez, president of Argentina, be inshtalled at a later date. Re-mitting rest and sleep, or you are was split wide open tonight as a living master is Arthur Lawton have your money back. (Adv.)

Is Open to Women

A free thirteen-week traini course in the fundamentals of engi neering at Virginia Polytechnic Institute is being offered to women through the United States Civil

Another brother, Sgt. Melvin McKenzie, has been serving overseas
for almost two years. A third bro
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Ours, Sr.

Hurricane, near Huntington, and and September 18.

The course of study is designed to teach women to make engineering drawings, prepare maps and assist Friday morning stated that he is be rated as junior engineers at sal-

first lieutenant, and has been over- gineering, Virginia Polytechnic Inseas for the past six months, Lieut, stitute, Blacksburg, Va.

Hoyt Advocates

(Continued from Page 1) have been reported-certainly

to up the release of the Bataan "Atrocity stories are a part of war and should be so played. If they are delayed unduly, our people will get the idea that they are being 'propagandized' again. They should be released

normally and naturally just as we release the stories of our

"In an article in the American magazine I have pointed out the necessity for the domestic branch of the OWI to insure the release of just such stories. In my last few weeks in Washington, prying out the Bataan story was a No. 1 job. I am certain that George W. Healy, Jr my successor, will continue to see that the American people get all the news of the war all the time-which certainly in-

Germans Suffer

(Continued from Page 1)

an attempt to halt the flow the beaches, and in the many to

So fierce was the Allied resistan that many German planes jettison ed their bombs and fled. Of th

In some respects, this was t

outstanding Allied aerial victory the entire Mediterranean campaig

Photographs today showed in mense damage to the three Germa airdromes in France, from which No. 113, Knights of Pythias, are enemy planes carrying radio-con pulanning to celebrate their fifty-

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Arouse West Coast

merce called its stand, forever opposing the return of Japanese to California, "completely justified."

The spirit of our people has 2 of block 30 on Brentwood street in not been crushed," said Mayor Tom Johnson Heights Addition, for about worm, 408 Kean Terrace, is encolled at the Missouri Institute of Special music was provided by the ceived word that her neghew, Kenson and Morgan in the spirit of our people has 2 of block 30 on Brentwood street in not been crushed," said Mayor Tom Johnson Heights Addition, for about worm, 408 Kean Terrace, is encolled at the Missouri Institute of Special music was provided by the ceived word that her neghew, Kenson and Morgan in the spirit of our people has 2 of block 30 on Brentwood street in Aviation Cadet George V. Ross-not and the spirit of our people has 2 of block 30 on Brentwood street in Aviation Cadet George V. Ross-not and the spirit of our people has 2 of block 30 on Brentwood street in Aviation Cadet George V. Ross-not and the spirit of our people has 2 of block 30 on Brentwood street in not been crushed, said Mayor Tom Johnson Heights Addition, for about worm, 408 Kean Terrace, is encountered by the ceived word that her neighbour spirit of our people has 2 of block 30 on Brentwood street in not been crushed, said Mayor Tom Johnson Heights Addition, for about worm, 408 Kean Terrace, is encountered by the ceived word that her neighbour spirit of our people has 2 of block 30 on Brentwood street in not been crushed, said Mayor Tom Johnson Heights Addition, for about worm, 408 Kean Terrace, is encountered by the ceived word that her neighbour spirit of our people has 2 of block 30 on Brentwood street in not been crushed, said Mayor Tom Johnson Heights Addition, for about worm, 408 Kean Terrace, is encountered by the ceived word that her neighbour spirit of our people has 2 of block 30 on Brentwood street in not been crushed, which is a spirit of our people has 2 of block 30 on Brentwood street in not bear and the people has 2 of block 30 on Brentwood street in not be

learned, remained quiet in the four indicated the survivors were re- Legion will hold its semi-annual in- received his basic training at Bow-Japanese relocation centers in the ceiving bearable treatment. zanar, Calif., and at Rivers and

listed as potentially or actually dis-vanced fourteen miles southward in loyal, street-corner groups renewed twenty-four hours to the town of Italians Lose Cars move whereby the War Relocation These advances gave

army was called in after outbreaks way to Narva and Reval.

Jacob Lemmert

hands, to Tod Patrick?"

mert, a native and life-long resi- "Sure," the colored woman ad- guided down the curved steps and the contest conducted by Quill and county, April 29, 1888, a son of Mrs. eight fell to the guns of a neg dent of Mt. Savage. Mr. Lemmert mitted feebly, "but it made my into the apartment of Johann and Scroll, national journalistic organ- J. Edward Frantz, and the late Mr. P-40 Warhawk fighter squadron,

Brief Items

A party for the benefit of the

either refused to buy bonds and

Pvt. John H. Powers, son of Mrs. Catherine Powers, Lonaconing, has completed his course of studies as an Miss. aviation mechanic at the army air forces technical training school, Leon J. Markham, executive Cpl. Charles W. Valentine, son of

ommittee, denied that orders had ence street, has been moved from ver been given by Washington or North Africa to England, Cpl. Valthe state office to county chairmen entine was one of the first to leave instructing them to prepare lists of here under the Selective Service Placek indicated he had promise North Africa. He has two other

Va., has been promoted to ser-geant at Troop Carrier Headquarters ber of the school faculty. of the Fifth Air Forces. He had -

made a swift appraisal of what she

Just outside the idea room. "Sit down, Mallory."

stairway. Only she did not know it "You missed a nice dinner party

port, received the Distinguished

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shepherd, Sr. to Staff Sergeant Rowland Dome-Westernport. nick, for extraordinary achievement Snider, 117 Green street, returned available, but the spokesman said Frostburg, has completed his basic occupied Continental Europe, was he might issue a formal statement training at the naval training sta- presented to his mother, Mrs. Con-

ing the army in August 1942 he was juries.

served nineteen months in the Pa- ferred from WAC Detachment No. cause they were too pro-Axis. 1 Station Hospital, Daytona Beach, Fla., to WAC Detachment, S. C. ley, W. Va., recently arrived at Camp Stoneman, Calif., from Day-R. McKenzie, has been transferred (Continued from Page 9) to One Hundred Twenty-Seventh son of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Tallman. course will be February 21, June 16 Station hospital, Camp Lee, Va. Hurricane, near Huntington, and and September 18.

Dr. Bowersox Ours stated that he has participated

man, Hyndman, Pa., and Mr. and One of the students, William Lyle promoted to gunner's mate third Mrs. E. J. Lowery, Ellerslie, Md. Howsare 539 Columbia avenue, has class from the rank of seaman sec-Mrs. Ruth Martin, Frostburg, re- already served two summers in the ond class. Their other son, Wallace tonight found words a poor palliative for stories of Japanese atrocitive for stor ceived word from her husband. United States Merchant Marine and Simmons has been promoted from

at a naval hospital in California, was Miss Marlyn Markel, Fort Hill country has been promoted to F 1-c.

M. J. Shifflett, Keyser, was notified his daughter, Lt. Evelyn ShiffLONDON, Jan. 28 (P) — The Gerlet, A. N. C., arrived in England. "A Birthday," by Woodman. She

Loran Paul Eckard, son of Mr.

The Lord's Prayer," by Mallott: and Mrs. J. F. Eckard, Parsons, was granted recognition as a "qualified striker", for the petty officer rate

and pulled dark- feature writing and Alkire for sport stationed in Arizona; and Frank and their escorting fighters in b Cale Frantz, Washington, D. C.; and successful bombings of thr also his mother and the fol- Nazi airfields in the Marseille ar lowing brothers and sisters: Montpellier regions of Southe mains of the vast Nazi network of espionage, constructed so stealthily parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Robey, mert; two daughters, Elizabeth and lory said with sudden compassion, beautiful and costly, as she had costly Snyder Frantz, Percy Frantz, Mrs. day

were combat ships

Social Security

Appointive officers were also in Reaford Pur-



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Allegany Blasts Fort Hill, 41-16, For Twelfth Consecutive Victory Winner To Meet

Sentinels, Off in Their Shooting, Passing, Prove No Sammy Angott Match for West Siders

half.

from far out made it 14-5. White-

early in the period, which made 17-

Spangler connected from the corner,

Baker dribbled in for two points, Cox and Spangler each made a free

Score Reaches 38-8

Beall High Tops

into the final quarter.

on the Fort Hill High Sentinels be-

the Campers to remain a game in made it 41-13. Durbin's basket from

gym, completed the scoring Fort Hill could snare only four Cox, who played a good floor

MacFarlane sank three fouls for the hander made it 7-0 and with thirty

momentarily, early in the heat when Warren Squires dropped in a Du basket from far out and Don "Bubbles" Whiteman converted a pair of fouls after Macfarlane had counted

Central Wallops

Bruce with eight tallies.

Fort Hill Reserves

FORT HILL

Trim Allegany, 22-16

The Fort Hill High Reserves turn-

Bruce Courtmen

game's first points and led all the here tonight

Jack-Montgomery

Lightweight Title Pretzel Tornado Tops Romney Sam Breadon Changes His **Untwisting Machine**

The Campers drilled eighteen NEW YORK, Jan. 28—(A)—The POTOMAC VALLEY CONFERENCE points home in the third chapter lightweight title pretzel started on while holding Fort Hill to a lone when the wheels stop churning, all

throw, Cox counted from in front of the hoop and then tossed in a Greene, president of the National foul and Jim Fradiska cut the cords Boxing Association, the whole thing from far out to make it 32-8 going Allegany's reserves kept the ball

olling as Cox, Dick DeHart and Georgian who is recognized as 135-Bob Price caged baskets, bringing pound boss in New York, will meet the score to 38-8. Tom Minke, Fort Bobcat Bob Montgomery, of Philadelphia, here March 31.

meet Sammy Angott, who has the the Moorefield High Yellow Jackets N. B. A's title blessing on May 26, tightened their grip on second place country with the reputation of bealso in Madison Square Garden. An- by turning back Circleville (W. Va.) ing a pessimist, Allegany. Free throws by the Sentcrown all by himself, went into a Keyser, in sweeping

toss, as the crowd was leaving the ent muddle. between Jack and Angott, which was During the final sixty seconds, it

F.G. Pis. sealed and delivered by the mana- 9-7 at the quarter and 18-10 at the pen Sam Narron, who batted .091 in Wergeles (for Jack). Kentucky Boyce each had seven points for season. In addition to the probable Charley Jones (for Angott) and the victors while Junior Hamilton, loss of O'Dea and Burmeister Frankle Thomas, for Bobcat Bob, who spearheaded Romney's closing Catcher Walker Cooper has been ac who fits into the picture for his spurt, accounted for sixteen mark- cepted by the army for limited serfrom Jack, then losing it back. In the preliminary at Keyser, the ordered to active duty again, and, at the same time, being Keyser junior high quint turned promised a third chance at it this back the West Virginia School for

for the two bouts, will be done in half and a 24-24 tie at the end of

Navy's February Barton, 35 to 30

Interscholastic League quarters but were unable to match gets underway next Wednesday counters. here tonight, defeating Beall high's closing spurt and when the varsity basketball squad Thursday night, bowed, 35-30, to the Frostburg entertains the Hampden-Sydney neyed to Capon Bridge and handed odist and St. John's Lutheran, each quint in a thrilling Western Mary- cagers

courtmen, of Curtis Bay, will jour- KEYSER way. Coach Elsie Morton McKee Beall, in taking over sole posses- ney to Annapolis next Friday to Montgo sent the entire Central squad into sion of second place in the loop a meet Navy's junior varsity quintet. game behind the undefeated Alle- Other sport events for the mid-The score was 14-5 at the quar- gany High Campers, of Cumber- shipment for the remainder of Da ter, 20-6 at the half and 32-12 at land, led 9-6 at the quarter but fell February are:

the end of the third round. "Auggie" Eichhorn led Central with sixteen points while "Vic" Cueva paced

Total at the half. At the close of University of Maryland; plebe rifle
the third session, Barton was still Adjusts Military Academy. For Defiance,

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the third session was still at the half. At the close ruce with eight tallies.

Next Tuesday night, Central will on top, 27-22.

Lou Skidmore, who had thirteen Market States and the states of the be host to boys' and girls' teams of points, led Beall in its closing spree. Dickir Oakland high. A dance will follow Irvin Ross, Barton forward who sw caged thirteen tallies, rang up all of

F.G. Pts. his five field goals during the first

Parsons Avenges Loss to Belington

ed back the Allegany High Reserves, 22-16 in the preliminary to the PARSONS, W. Va., Jan. 28—The varsity clash last night at Fort Hill. Parsons High Panthers got revenge LAMOTIA OUTPOINTS Parker, with nine points, and Giles, in a battle here tonight when they with eight, paced the winners, who turned back Belington high tossers. "BULLDOG" HARRIS led 7-6, 14-6 and 19-12 at the quar- 24-21. ters. Armstrong and Shaw shared Belington, which shattered the

6 half. The lineups:

BEALL

four of Allegany's six baskets. The Panthers' eight - game winning lineups:

DETROIT, Jan. 28 (P)—Jake Laman's High Blackshirts in the only
doing ame appearing on tonight's dis-F.G. Pts. the half after trailing 6-2 at the surprising difficulty tonight before trict scholastic card. g quarter. Parsons rallied in the outpointing Ossie (Bulldog) Harris, The Explorers, who routed the of Pittsburgh, in a ten-round bout Romney High Pioneers 50-20 earlier then outscored the visitors six to get alread 18-16 and at Olympia stadium. LaMotta weighthis week, will be favored to score five in the final heat. five in the final heat.

F.G. Pts. Purst caged all but four of Bel- LaMotta got away to a good start Ridgeley had a four-game vicington's markers. During the bat- but Harris opened an old injury tory string broken Wednesday night Com. Jack Dempsey and Capt. the 3 o'clock engagement will brin tle, the score was tied three times over Jake's left eye in the fourth when it bowed 33-20 to Piedmont

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Crack Navy Divers

Sampson's Naval swimming tea has little to worry about when comes to diving. One of his reg lar divers is Ensign Butler Peri man, ex-Rice Institute star. 7 other is Ensign Hanley Staley, who formerly starred for Michigan.

A mosquito boat is a fast motor boat, used chiefly against large

Earl "Mutt" Delaney, with eight Harris. oints, led the Parsons attack, while Before 8,751 fans who paid \$23,061, teen starts this season.

	MARK INDO	
1	PARSONS	G.
2	Mauzy, f	
	Roy. f	2
	Delaney, c	4
	Miller, g	1
	Evick g	1
	E. Phillips, sub	0
	Kee, sub	1
	Keister, sub	
	Gilmore, sub	0
	K. Phillips, sub	0
	Totals	
	BELINGTON	
	Hari. f	1
	Blumball, f	0
	R. Durst, c	5
	Dennis, g	0
	Workman, g	0
	Shomo, sub	0

Court Drill Postponed

Keyser Hoopers, Moorefield Win **Conference Tilts**

a singleton. Then, baskets by Starts Way through Un- 25-23 and Jackets Down Mind, Saying He "Talk-Circleville 43-35

Both agreed that the winner will Meanwhile, at Moorefield, W. Va.

triumph, went into the final period prospects.

the Deaf outfit, of Romney, 16-10

LaSalle Battles

Ramsey Graduates

As Physical Instructor

Ridgeley Tonight

DETROIT, Jan. 28 (A)-Jake La- man's High Blackshirts in the only Florida.

their thirteenth triumph in four The and Jake showed much more respect high for its first Potomac Valley

Athletes in War Work

o here. They are Marius Russ Yankee southpaw pitcher; Gin Garibaldi, heavyweight wrestler, ar Abe Simon, former heavyweigh boxing contender who twice fough

Family Tradition

SAMPSON, N. Y., (P)-A chip off all-service guard on the Bainbridge the old block. That's Irving Losee, naval training station's football of Schenectady, heavyweight final- team last fall, was graduated this P Basketball practice of the Sons ist in Sampson's Golden Gloves week from the physical instructors' of the Legion team, scheduled to tournament. Losee's dad, Ernest, a school at the base. The goatsucker is a bird that be held at Ridgeley high this morn- gunner's mate, first class, in World He was assigned temporarily cares nothing for goats but lives on ing, has been postponed until a date War I, was middleweight champion training recruits in one of the staof the fleet for several years.

Cards' President Asserts Baseball Sure To Continue

ed Too Much

rice although he had not yet been

'Y'' Church League Leaders To Clash

day that if Royal Prince responds CHAIR LEAGUE DEBU and the Preakness stakes. Royal Prince, on the basis of his Mineral County Rocking Chair Basictory in the Eastern Shore, was amped as an excellent mud-runner

the 1938 Preakness over a muddy be offered at the Coach Bill Keegan's LaSalle High | Another Maryland hope is the

> Former Ring Champs Will Aid War Bond

Fights Thursday Night BAINBRIDGE, Md., Jan. 28 (P) - (By The Associated Press) Gerrard Ramsey, All-America guard FALL RIVER, Mass.—Benny W

AT THE TRACKS

Angott and Jack

140; Jack 138.

Battle to Draw

body's brawl, with both battlers the final period.

also finished with an even-up ver-

John's will tangle with St. Mark's at 3:45. In other tussles, United Madison Square Garden's first sell-high courtmen found the range 1 o'clock, First Baptist will trade and Beau Jack battled through ten here tonight and defeated Grants baskets with Davis Memorial at rounds of clinch-and-clout to a ville high, their Garrett county 2:50, and St. Paul's will go against draw tonight in a bristling battle rival, 42-29.

Maryland-Bred Horse May Start in Derby

BALTIMORE, Jan. 28 (P) - Roy- Sunday punch with every shotal Prince, one of the colts which and it wound up that way, with the will carry Maryland hopes in the officials unable to pick a winner at teen, led Oakland scorers are described by the finish the control of three-year-old race classics of 1944, the finish three-year-old race classics of 1944, the finish. will resume training at Pimlico on The Associated Press score card

a late developer as a juvenile, Angott, the National Boxing Assosprang into prominence at the joint ciation's world 135-pound boss, the Thomas K. Lynch handicaps. Sportswoman's son, George Mohr, GREEN LANTERN FIVE who plans to return the colt to WILL MAKE ROCKING training next week. Mohr said to-

ike his father, Dauber, winner of when another four-game card will

Explorers will cross the Potomac three-year-old classics, Mrs. Ella K. took over the berth previously held defense plant was reclassified be tonight to take on Jesse Riggle- Bryson's director J. E., is now in by the Knights of Columbus, will cause

Drive at Baltimore

BALTIMORE, Jan. 28 (4P)

thereafter. There was no knock- Conference setback. The Blackhawks Leonard, former lightweight ring Following last Sunday's had previously won a pair of con- champion, will come to Baltimore, Three crack athletes are working the Allegany-Fort Hill engagement. Anne Baxter, Hollywood actress, will comprised the Poptime group man Howard W. Jackson said

Aberdeen Wins 66-48

Japs Find They Can Go Just So Far with Marine

Leathernecks Get Even after Nips Broke Up Series Broadcas

draw tonight in a bristling battle
between the two recognized world
lightweight champions—but with
neither title at stake. Angott scaled
140: Jack 138 From start to finish it was any- chapter for a 29-19 edge going into teeing off, obviously throwing their Substitute George Kahl, with thir-Jim Rook, with eleven points, and

Ground Blade for coole

invented the 1st successful

Oakland Defeats

Grantsville High

Oris Hockett Placed In 4-F by Draft Board

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Program with a Host of Stars Will Be on All Networks

turday night for an hour. The esident will speak briefly as usual.

Then here are some more developments: MBS and BLU, 1 p. m. Blue's Hall of Fame at 6 p. m. United States in 1942 was 68,150,186.

Saturday Radio Clock

SATURDAY, JANUARY 29

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By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

Babe Ruth, Lieut. Commander listeners three and one-half hours Missouri, sister ship of the Iowa and New Jersey, will be sponsored in a simple launching ceremony by Missouri be president's birthday ball as the London and Paul Robeson are a mong the many listed for a special "Take the Sun and Keep the Stars."

NBC at 5 . . These programs give listeners three and one-half hours Missouri, sister ship of the Iowa and New Jersey, will be sponsored in a simple launching ceremony by Missouri, sister ship of the Iowa and New Jersey, will be sponsored in a simple launching ceremony by Missouri, sister ship of the Iowa and New Jersey, will be sponsored in a simple launching ceremony by Missouri, sister ship of the Iowa and New Jersey, will be sponsored in a simple launching ceremony by Missouri, sister ship of the Iowa and New Jersey, will be sponsored in a simple launching ceremony by Missouri, sister ship of the Iowa and New Jersey, will be sponsored in a simple launching ceremony by Missouri, sister ship of the Iowa and New Jersey, will be sponsored in a simple launching ceremony by Missouri, sister ship of the Iowa and New Jersey, will be sponsored in a simple launching ceremony by Missouri, sister ship of the Iowa and New Jersey, will be sponsored in a simple launching ceremony by Missouri, sister ship of the Iowa and New Jersey, will be sponsored in a simple launching ceremony by Missouri, sister ship of the Iowa and New Jersey, will be sponsored in a simple launching ceremony by Missouri, sister ship of the Iowa and New Jersey, will be sponsored in a simple launching ceremony by Missouri, sister ship of the Iowa and New Jersey, will be sponsored in a simple launching ceremony by Missouri, sister ship of the Iowa and New Jersey, will be sponsored in a simple launching ceremony by Missouri, sister ship of the Iowa and New Jersey, will be sponsored in a simple launching ceremony by Missouri, sister ship of the Iowa and New Jersey, will be sponsored in a simple launching ceremony by Missouri, sis gram will run an hour. max of the March of Dimes cam- among the many listed for a special "Take the Sun and Keep the Stars," of United States Senator Harry S. paign for the national paralysis Bondwagon Golden Age of Sports battle hymn of the Second army air Truman of Independence, Mo. fund goes on all networks at 11:15 program on MBS at 10:15.

Concert Series To Start

Long.

Entertainment is to be provided Launching of Battleship Missouri; by a host of stars among whom 1:30 from overseas, Second anniwill be Bob Hope, Frank Sinatra, versary of the landing of American troops in Northern Ireland; MBS 3 New series This Is Halloran Hospital, interviews of wounded soldiers by Stan Lomax; NBC 7:30 Queen, guest detective to in programs as listed due to clions by networks made too late to incorporate.)

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NBC is not not programs. Mastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One H. M. Blakeslee, AP science editor; rour for GWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

BLUE 4-45 New Yorks

a war benefit golf match with Bing Frederick—cbs ra (3 nrs.)—blu ce Music—mbs atra participating at 2:15. Sinatra und Sports—nbe will be Bing's cady

Sunday Features

With Sec. Henry Morganthau as guest M. C. again, We, the People s of CBS is to have another special war bond broadcast at its usual s time of 7:30 Sunday evening. Also listed as guests are Adm. Ernest J. s King and Col. Tom Campbell of the air transport command. The program will originate fom Bridgeport, Conn., with Adm. King coming on from Washington.

A second of two Recreation Hall

Sunday Radio Clock

SUNDAY, JANUARY 30 Eastern War Time P.M .- Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty

It would enhance our morale, madam, if you would refer

Dinah Shore, Jimmy Durante and bond shows from Los Angeles will Paul Whiteman's band. Three ser- follow We the People at 8. Carole for Bastin street, Blue 9:15. vice bands also are to take part. Landis again is the M. C. So will Discussions MBS 12 noon, Re-

Secretary of State Cordell Hull Minerva Pius be back, is to head the panel for the last of Guest conductor for the MBS Drafted?" NBC 1:30 p. m. Chicago four broadcasts, the Department of broadcast of the Cleveland sym-Roundtable, "Trade Barriers"; CBS State Speaks, on NBC at 7, also phony at 9 is Eugene Goossens with 1:45 John L. Sullivan, assistant seclisted are Senators Tom Connally the music of paul Creston and Aaron retary of treasury, on the war loan. and Arthur H. Vandenberg as well Copland getting the most attenas Speaker Sam Rayburn and As-tion.

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viewing Stand "Should Labor Be

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NEW YORK, Jan. 28. (AP)-A moduled to start last October with a Tchaikovsky's "Pathetique" is the ern monster of the sea, designed to

the heart A. But West did not like

By SHEPARD BARCLAY "The Authority on Authorities'

TINESSING BACKWARD WE THINK of finessing an ace- to underlead his diamond K, for queen-jack combination usually as which you can't especially blame trying one of the lower honors on him. A sounder lead might have

lar side suit in your own hand. In this situation, there can be several the A. He dared not touch hearts, factors which make it advisable as the moment he did, the defendthe ace on the first trick and then leading one of the other honors toward your trumps.

♠ A Q J 3 . A Q 5 W E | \$852 \$ A Q 9 ₩KJ1074 ♣ K J 3 2 North. Neither side vulnerable.)

North East South West Pass Pass Pass 4 9

the first trick, in the hope that the opponent at the left of it, who put have made any difference. This a small card on the trick, also held | particular West, however, picked the king. But that procedure can the highly dangerous lead of the be reversed profitably, when you are playing a trump contract and hold a singleton of that particu-

than West, so came right in with to take a backward finesse, using ers could see from the club holding that a try at diamonds was imperative. So he decided to seek a diamond discard before the opponents got in. To do this, he led the spade Q. When East played low, he discarded the diamond 3. assuring his contract with the loss of only two tricks in diamonds and one in hearts. If East had covered the spade

Q with the K, South would have ruffed, re-entered dummy with the club A and discarded a diamond on the spade J. East really should have covered, for if South had two spades, failure to cover would have presented the declarer a gift trick. As the cards lay, however, it made no difference.

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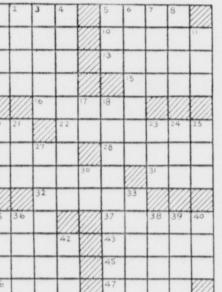
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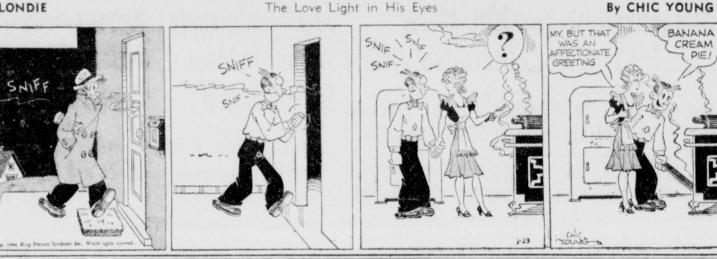
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room brick house, stoker heat, harlequin slippers and bootees crolandscaped, venetian blinds. Apply cheted in shell stitch of short pieces 804 Trost Ave., North Cumberland of knitting worsted . . . , giving a

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Spirits of Stock Market Traders By BERNARD S. O'HARA NEW YORK Jan 28-//P)--- A

Bethlehem Steel Reports Raise

bullish profits report by Bethlehem miles to the rear of desperate Nazi extra No. 1 to No. 2, 45 lbs., average timid because of their desire to await sausage bulls 11.50. 34-35%; extra medium 40 lbs., aver- completion by Congress of the tax Calves - 25. Nominally steady

One element of the Leningrad re- lbs. average 36%-37; special medium compared with 595,190 the day be- lbs. 14.30, the top; unchanged. 44 highs recorded among which able 15.50-16.50; fat slaughter ewes eral Bronze, United Merchants and

Manufacturers, Park and Tilford and Superior Oil (Cal.) vance of 11/2, were United States Santa Fe, New York Central, South- porary cellings on oats, barley an is and Essex, Goodyear, Woolworth had been expected that permanen international Railway, Morris and ceilings, lower than present maxi Essex, United States Leather "A" mums, would be set before Feb. 6. American Distilling "plain" "stamped", Allied Chemical, Elec- Pittsburgh Produce tric Power and Light 7 per cent pre-

Forward Curb Brown-Forman Distillers, Electric baskets New York Greenings 3.47, Bond and Share, Bridgeport Oil and Literature Control of the Control of th International Petroleum. Turn-lands 3.32, New York Baldwins 65.440 Thursday.

Rail bonds steamed ahead again

tion boosted volume to \$13,849,700, dins 49-51; 50 lb. paper sacks Maine face value, against \$9.878,600 Thurs- Katahdins 1.45-55.

New York Stocks

mac Park, 5 minutes from Cela-slippers and soles in small, medium, du pattern to the Cumberland News, 39, Ger

Sheep - 25. Nominally steady

Potatoes 27 cars, steady, U. S. No 1 old stock 100 lb. sacks Maine Katahdins 3.00-10; Idaho Russet Bur banks 3.56-75. Pennsylvania Ma sons 2.75; 15 lb. sacks Maine Katah

Every Flying Fortress is armed

Egg market unchanged.

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Bad Taste in Water Is

Licked, Bruce Says

Russia Is Pivot For Postwar Era, Steinmeyer Says

Teachers Hear Political Scientist Analyze World Problems

If Great Britain and the United

that Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania OFFICERS OF YMCA whether Great Britain and the JUNIOR CLUBS WILL will became a part of Russia x x x United States favor it or not. That is no longer a question with Russia ASSUME NEW POSTS United States favor it or not. That and the United States might just as

China To Go with Russia Dr. Steinmeyer warned against letting Russia go her way alone be
Fred Corbin, 22 West First street, Chicago; Mrs. Catherine Means and Pred Corbin, 22 West First street, Miss Ellen J. Woods, Carry Indiana. cause most of the smaller states is president of the Junior A club, Miss Fannie Woods, Gary, Ind. would follow her example. "They This club is composed of all the "Y" Mrs. Emma Johnson, South Bend. feel that she supported them while members between the ages of 11 Ind., and Mrs. Louise Brantley, Great Britain let them down. Where and 15. Corbin is assisted by Carlton Evanston, Ind. China stands remains to be seen. Shore as vice-president, James De-She is apt to go with Russia be- laney, secretary, and William Chamrause they have more things in bers, sergeant-at-arms.

French nor the Spanish, for exam- These clubs meet each Satu

Spain says that the Americans cing. Only those attending the The commissioners agreed that an

No Communism In Russia

war problem it will not be because B club meets at the same place a of communism but because of Stal- 10:30. of reintroducing it. Russian eco-

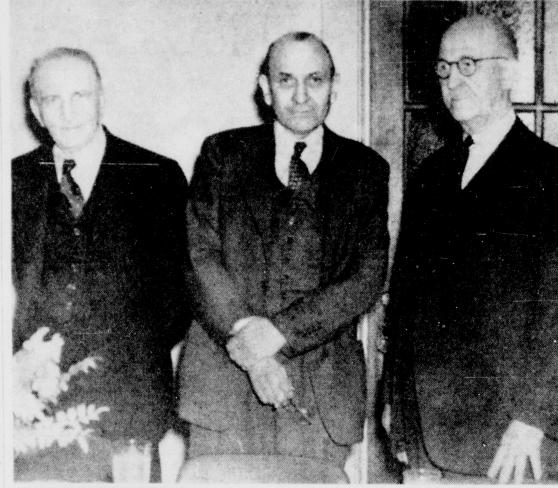
lease not in its amount but in the Samuel Jewell and Geneva Bufact that it provided materials at bee, Akron, Ohio,

own potential power," he warn- Cresaptowr ed. "What she does with that power is the question, and the answer Moss, Pittsburgh, Pa. to that question lies in Stalin. A Lawrence Paul Burstty and Mar-pattern of intrigue brought him to tha Tabak, Berlin, Pa. the foreground of great powers. Is he going to discontinue that pat-

tern to make for a great future for ner, New Buena Vista, Pa. Russia and international peace or rice Thelma Ryan, Lonaconing. an international group of nation, by playing one against the other?

zation, however, Dr. Steinmeyer Girls Central high school this ev- address at the mid-year commence- home of V. R. Nickel, 254 Columbia appointed chairman he system but on its men, and to 11 o'clock. more emphasis must be placed in The committee in charge of ar- o'clock in Carroli hall.

(Continued on Page 10, Col 5) Horn and Elizabeth Stakem.



William A. Gunter and Dr. A. H. Hawkins, just after Judge Sloan was elected 'general counsel" at the nineteenth annual dinner of the Cumberland Duckbusters' Club at the Country club Thursday night. Dr. Hawkins was host for the evening, Judge Sloan was the honor guest and William A. Gunter was toastmaster.

Local Sailor Is Killed in Action

Thomas Alphonsus Will Loses Life in the Mediterranean Area

well ask what she is to do with Callifornia when the war is over."

Newly elected officers of the Junfather is employed by the B. and O. Negro Is Released

On A and Junior B clubs of the railroad as a car helper.

Control V. M. G. A will officially provide the railroad as a car helper. Central Y. M. C. A. will officially Besides his father, he is survived

common and it's no secret that there John Rice, 959 Glenwood street is no love lost between Great Brit- is president of the Junior B club, For Insane Patients composed of all the "Y" membe The types of government that between the ages of 9 and 10. Lewis are to take charge in these small Everstine is vice-president; Donald Representing the American Lestates presents another problem, Dr. Ridenbaugh, secretary, and George

ple, welcome too much co-operation morning for the purpose of intro- ty commissioners yesterday mornalong that line from the United ducing new members, discussing the ing with a request that a room be In France DeGaulle thinks he's schedule and for practicing demo- Sylvan Retreat for insane patients going to control, and he has not cratic leadership. The business awaiting examination by doctors inbeen sympathetic with the Demo- meeting lasts for twenty minutes and stead of having them lodged in the gan C. Harris Thursday if he could for the remainder of the winter of Davis Memorial Methodist church, ing of the Servicemen's council in ling college. cratic system in the past. While is followed by forty minutes of fen- jail.

If Russia turns out to be a post- boys' lobby at 9:30 and the Junior

MARRIAGE LICENSES

system which has enabled her to Marriage licenses were issued to Zachariah Elsworth Keough and conjunction with the American Bar Frank Morrse, Rosemont, W. Va., who stated that the value of lend Effie Pearl Stors, Mansfield, Ohio

> Robert Theodore Brown, Cum berland, and Opal Sylvia Herrell, tration of the Soldier's and Sailor's and Ohio Railroad property. Char-

Howard John Mays, Jr., Buffalo building

John Wilson Marshall and Beat

Will Give Dance

this country on placing good men rangements includes Mary Jo Reh- Diplomas will be presented to five porch was ignited. East Side fire- meet at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening Bedford street, announce the birth worker. nation's key positions. rig. Catherine Daugherty, Mary seniors by Brother Dacian Stephen, men extinguished the blaze with in the grill room of the Moose of a daughter in Memorial hospital The last clinic of this kind was On Page Ten

Textile Election Board Will Issue Ballots Today

Ridgeley Soldier Dies in Italy

James H. Woods is Advised of the Death of His Son, Charles

country in March of last year going strom declared.

1934 and was employed in the New a weekly feature." England states for several years prior to entering the army.

Special Room Sought Awaiting Examination

many new programs, criticizing the equipped at the county home or

hould come on and drive Franco meeting may take part in the fen- investigation would be made and ing.

Oliver H. Bruce, Jr., Is Re-Appointed to **Bar Association Group**

produce an estimated eighty-five the following couples in circuit court on National Defense War Work of ty Welfare Board. the Maryland Bar Association, in

The committee acts with the for ten days in default of \$10 fine Legal Aid bureau of the American after he was found guilty of a Women of Moose Bar Association in the adminis- charge of tresspassing on Baltimore

lief acts are on file with Edgar M. A. C. King of the company police. formulated at the meeting of the and Mrs. George Benson, Oldtown, matton. Lewis, chief clerk of trial magis- Norman P. Fearnow, Route 1, was women of the Moose, No. 914, at the Women of the Moose, No. 914, at the

Spitznas Will Address Graduates of LaSalle

An informal dance will be held public high schools in Western Fire Damages Porch In any system of postwar organi- under the sponsorship of Catholic Maryland, will deliver the principal The front porch and steps of the ruary. Mrs. Mary Keister has been is counsel for the plaintiff. success depends not on ening in the social center, from 8 ment exercises of LaSalle high street, were slightly damaged yes- Mrs. Lillian Vernall, senior reschool tomorrow evening at 8:15 terday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock gent, announces that the Executive One Birth Reported

City-Wide Swims Proving Popular

35 Boys Vie in Cracker Race at "Y"; Zehrbach and James Win

introduced vesterday by Oscar I Bergstrom, associate general secre

In the opening race Frederick

ber 1942, being inducted at Clarks- "Many boys say they can't afford Koon burg, W. Va. He was sent to Fort to join the Y.M.C.A. and these Hayes, Ohio, and from there to swims are ample proof that the boys ism and is not to be confused with

device known as the numbers eight. Charles Trimble, negro, of 1018 last two days as a result of the funeral home until 1:15 p. m. today Rolling Mill alley, in trial magis- "June in January" weather. The when it will be taken to the Papert

trates court yesterday after the Potomac river at Wiley Ford rose funeral home, Pittsburgh. prosecuting witness failed to appear almost five feet while at Kitzmilat the hearing. ler the river was up about six feet. Magistrate Frank A. Perdew said The remarkably warm weather Funeral services were conducted that several days ago William Nel- will continue for at least one more yesterday morning at 10 o'clock in Bates, local negro, preferred day if the weather bureau's prog- the Kight funeral home for James tives of all social organizations in Palmer Wallace Sullivan. the charge, saying that he had giv- nostications are correct. The fore- David Ludwig. 87, Purgittsville, W. the city will be called within the Heisey stated that all of the mem

temperature.

Orthopedic Clinic Here

Wished To Drop Charge

that he must appear for the hear- quaint superstition based on wheth- cemetery, Purgittsville.

Mechanic street, was held un der \$500 bond for action of the April grand jury on a charge of forgery after he waived a preliminary hearing before Magistrate Oliver H.

Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce, Jr., December 17, forged the signature Algonquin hotel, has been re-ap- of Pearl Sirbaugh to a check for associate professor of orthopedics at pointed a member of the committee \$60.70, issued by the Allegany Coun-Morrse Is Committed

> was committed to the county jail crippled children's clinics. ges were preferred before Magis- Plans for the chapter night

said Fearnow passed a truck in the bertson will be ritualistic chairman

when a pile of rubbish under the board and committee chairman Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hast, 1902 Mrs. Henrietta Dewitt, senior social Other Local News

54 Appointments Dr. Bowersox Made for Hearing Discusses New Clinic Next Week World Order

Miss Anne M. Sloan Pre-Lutheran Minister Gives dicts Record Number Commencement Address at Allegany High

of Lonaconing, chairman of the his address at commencement exe Maryland Department of the Ameri- cises held at Allegany high

Miss Sloan received a letter yes- talking less about rights and privil-

Age of Camouflage

promise. "Great is the truth and it

and didn't begin with Hitler," Dr. ternoon at 12:45 o'clock,

ruth, liberty and religion burning will be needed for the paper collec-Organism Which Caused

Ridgeley Woman Dies in Hospital

his basic training. He left this twenty-five cents a week." Berg- is in the water, Sinatra is in the ley, died at noon yesterday in Alle- Cumberland 3443. gany hospital where she has been District collection supervisors are ating class going forth familiarize o North Africa.

"The kids get a great kick out of Woods left Cumberland about these novelty races and they will be by the runoff of approximately of Davis, W. Va., Mrs. Lamberth Herbert Heineman, Cresaptown and which ends with the words "The eight inches of melted snow from spent most of her life in Pittsburgh Bowling Green; Charles Heller which ends with the words "Ther Evitt's and Will's mountain has before coming to Ridgeley to live West Side; Martin Corrigan, North give to the world the best you have licked the organism which caused with her daughter, Mrs. Antoinette End; and Gene Howell, South Cum- and the best will come back to you the unpalatable taste. Yesterday Heiskell, 11 Carpenter avenue. She berland. the level of the water in Lake Koon was a member of St. Anthony's was ten feet above the all-time low Catholic church, Ridgeley.

mark of late December when the lake had dropped forty-two feet be- Pittsburgh, and William, Denver, low the dam spillway. An eight- Col.; three other daughters, Mrs foot gain was recorded in the last Anna Holtzhauer, Detroit; Mrs two days as a result of Wednesday's Mary Bassick, Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Charges of "operating or assist- temperature of sixty-five degrees and Katherine Peltier, Mt. Clemens ing in the operation of a gaming yesterday's season high of sixty- Mich., and one sister, Mrs. Mary Switah, Cleveland.

en Trimble twenty cents to "play cast for today is "fair with moderate Va., who died Tuesday evening at next two weeks to make provisions bers of the graduating class but one the home of his daughter, Mrs. for the entertainment of service- are eligible for service in the armed Next Wednesday is Candlemas day Arthur Lewis, 520 Maryland avenue, men stopping in Cumberland, it was forces. One of the seniors, he said Bates asked States Attorney Mor- and at that time weather conditions The Rev. Louis P. Chastain, pastor announced last evening at a meetdrop the charge but was advised might be ascertained through the officiated. Interment was in Pine the city hall.

> omb, Mrs. Russell Hymes, Robert as hostesses for these affairs. W. Penaugh and Mrs. Ernest Irons. Help of the social organizations is was the first composed entirely of Horace Mills, Robert H. Shobe, W. carry on the work.

ROBERT BENSON

Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore. Robert Benson, 7-year-old son of

ald Gene and Thomas William, and places of amusement, historical data one sister, Etta Marie, all at home. of Cumberland, a map of the city, Local Trainmen Will The state and federal Service Re- trate Frank A. Perdew by Officer gram to be held February 10 will be trates court in the Union Street fined \$1 and costs for passing another vehicle when the way ahead ing at the home, Beall and Small-

was not clear. Officer G. M. Rotruck wood streets. Miss Betty Jane Hum-

Narrows on Route 40 Tuesday af- and will be assisted by Mrs. Edith Divorce Suit Filed Members will also make plans for Suit for absolute divorce was filed

an old fashioned pie social to be yesterday by Susan Brett against

yesterday morning.



State Guardsmen Requested To Aid In Paper Drive

Four Paper Companies Seek Share in Tomorrow's "Spoils"

will fall out in overalls Sunday af-

250 Workers Needed

Boy Scouts, under the direction of how to drive it, and rode off to h Kenneth Jackson, will load the death." cars and special calls for paper - In conclusion the speaker sug-Camp Rucker, Ala., where he took can become members at the rate of Sinatra," Bruce declared. "Synura Mrs. Frances Lamberth, 78, Ridge- missed may be put through to

Of Social Groups

were dismissed against Other streams also rose in the The body will be at the Kight Entertainment of Service Men Planned; Booklet Makes Appearance

The ball room of a local hotel The principal lauded the gradu er the groundhog stays in his den Two songs, "God Be with You" has been offered for the recreation ates for continuing in school and and "Jesus Is Always There" were and entertainment of the service- declared that those who have le sung by Mrs. Richard Johns, Mrs. men and it will require the services school as a result of the lure of high Dr. Weinberg To Conduct Robert W. Young, Mrs. James New- of two persons each evening to act wages might some day regret such action. He also said that this class

sailors visiting Cumberland. The twenty-two page booklet, and services to the school, member Dr. Weinberg is a native of Lona- Mr. and Mrs. Harry William Ben- sponsored by the mayor and city of the class were being presented a coning and has accompanied Dr. son, Oldtown, died yesterday even- council, was prepared by Mrs. John subscription to "The Sabre," school George E. Bennett on visits here for ing at 6:56 o'clock in Memorial hos- Workman and Miss Helen Hardinger yearbook by the council. pital where he was admitted Janu- and contains much useful informa- The exercises were closed with the tion for visitors.

by three brothers, Harry Lee, Ron- hotel rates, locations of clubs and

Dr. Jones Will Conduct Mental Hygiene Clinic

dent of the Springfield State hospi- Initiation ceremonies will be con tal, Sykesville, Md., will conduct a ducted at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m held sometime the middle of Feb- Henry Brett, Jr. William A Gunter mental hygiene clinic in the base- by S. T. Ervin, Connellsville, Pa ment of the city hall, February 9 Buffet luncheons will be served and 10, it was announced yesterday after both sessions. by the local health department

Dr. Jones will be accompanied h

held in October, 1943.

Graduates Told To Give to World **Best They Have**

The Rev. W. A. Eisenberger Speaks at Fort Hill Exercises

gested that members of the gradu themselves with the poem, "Life"

The program was opened at 2:1: p. m., with a musical selection b the school orchestra, followed b the flag salute, students' creed reading of the Scripture, a decla mation, "Thank God I'm an Ameri can," by Miss Lois F. Hanks and 8 vocal solo, "The Lord's Prayer," Miss Marlyn Markel, with Miss

Dorothy Sebree as accompanist. Following the Rev. Mr. Eisen berger's address, Victor D. Heisey principal, presented diplomas to the following seniors: Ernest Francis Whitman, Robert Louis Miller, War ren William Squires, Harold David Chaney, Robert Thomas Hamilto David Traynor Wright, Paul Edward

Weaver, Thomas Eugene Smith and

High Wages Are Lure

Pallbearers, all nephews, were sought in designating persons to boys since he took over the prin cipalship of the local school.

attorney, charged that Sirbaugh, on December 17, forged the signature

The ordinates of the schools and the signature of Power 17, forged the signature of Power 18, forged the signature of the that in recognition of their effort

> singing of the "Star Spangled Ban-Besides his parents, he is survived | Contents of the booklet include ner" by the assembly

Celebrate Anniversary

Chartered February 3, 1892, W liam McKaig lodge No. 440, Brother hood of Railroad Trainmen, wi mark its fifty-second anniversary two meetings tomorrow in the F. Dr. Kenneth Jones, superinten- Eagles home, North Mechanic stree